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Reserve Fund Problem Is Important Point in Water Plant Proposal

Experts Say at Least $13,000 Should Be Set Aside Annually Here for Depreciation, Whether This Can Be Done Under Plan Is Matter of Conjecture.

By BOB BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

Among the vital points of the municipal waterworks question most difficult to study are those relating to how much it would cost the city to operate the plant and what surplus or profit the plant would make

Waterworks experts interviewed by The Star said virtually the only basis for such a study is the private company's operating costs and receipts in the past

By making allowance for differences between private and municipal operating costs experts said it should be possible to arrive at a rough estimate of the city's probable operating costs and the surplus it reasonably might expect each year

The Star followed their suggestions and took the Marion Water Co's experience in 1935 as indicated by its report to the state utilities commission as a basis

It should be kept in mind this study assumes that present water rates which are among the highest in the state would be continued if the city takes over the plant

The Marion Water Co in 1935 collected $194 610 4 from all sources and spent $50 447 35 (not including $28 860 in taxes which the city naturally would not have to pay) the commission report shows

Items Eliminated

Under municipal ownership such operating costs as corporation charges traveling expenses public utilities commission expenses donations and advertising would disappear The only available estimate of what these disappearing charges would amount to annually is $7 000 fixed by the bond houses that encouraged the city to buy the plant Deducting this amount from the company's total expenditure in 1935 leaves $78 447 35 as the prospective cost the city would have each year provided it could operate the plant as economically as the private company

Thus on the basis of the company's experience last year the city might hope to take in $194 610 4 from the water plant and spend $ 8 21 35 to operate it The difference between these figures is a prospective net revenue of $116 36 89

Out of this the municipal plant would have to meet bond and interest payments which will average $83 798 annually set aside a depreciation allowance which several experts have suggested should be at least $3 000 annually and reimburse the city for $4 58 in tax revenue it would lose when the private company passed out of existence and quit paying real estate taxes

School Loss Figured

If deductions from the prospective net revenue were made for these items the municipal plant would have an annual surplus of $14 983 89 In sight Mayor Frederick C Smith has contended the city schools annual tax revenue loss of $7 300 should be taken into account in computing the prospective surplus of the municipal plan If allowance were made for that the surplus would be cut to $9 083 89

In the opinion of waterworks experts interviewed by The Star this prospective revenue would not justify a rate reduction Even if all of it were applied to a reduction the savings to individual consumers would be negligible

The annual depreciation allowance of $13 000 in this study represents one per cent of the $1 300 000 appraisal bond house engineers fixed on the depreciable property of the water company In a survey made by The Star depreciation allowances ranging from $6 500 to $39 000 a year were recommended by different persons However several experts said an allowance of one per cent a year might be sufficient provided the municipal plant would spend enough money annually out of its operating expenses to keep the property generally in good condition None of the persons interviewed however suggested less than one per cent whereas the bond houses interested in the purchase of the plant by the city contended an allowance of one half of one per cent would be adequate

Experience In Bucyrus

An example of what might result if proper provision for depreciation were not made is shown at Bucyrus where residents face prospects of increased rates sufficient to raise $100 000 needed to repair pipe lines of the municipal water plant. Records of the Bucyrus plant indicate no depreciation reserve was accumulated during the 10 year period the city has operated the plant. As a result citizens may be forced to pay rate increases sufficient to raise $100 000 for the plant in a period of a few years despite the fact consumers already pay a minimum bill of $12 a year which is approximately the same as the average for cities surveyed by The Star and the annual rental paid by the city for fire hydrants is $54 a year as compared with $41 in Marion It also is significant that the Bucyrus plant has poured $39 371 into extensions and spent $12 827 in betterments in the last 10 years but still faces need for costly improvements

Another argument in favor of a substantial allowance for depreciation is the fact that most of the waterworks system is underground and there is no way to tell in advance when a heavy expenditure will have to be made for repairs or replacements. While cast iron pipe has a long life, it eventually must be replaced.

It is important that voters who will cast ballots at the May 12 primary referendum on municipal

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SHOPPING AREA SWEPT BY FIRE

Protected Home Circle Headquarters in Sharon, Pa., Destroyed

ORIGIN NOT DETERMINED

Sparks Ignite Other Buildings and Threaten To Carry Blaze to Residential Zone

By The Associated Press

SHARON Pa April 21 — A $1 000 000 fire wiped out Sharon's main shopping section early today and destroyed the Protected Home Circle temple headquarters of one of the country's oldest fraternal insurance organizations

Fire Chief Roy Hall who estimated the damage announced the blaze under control shortly before dawn He said the origin was undetermined

Showers of sparks borne on a high west wind spread the flames from the Home Circle temple to two adjacent structures and for a time threatened to start new fires far away in the residential sections

The flames were first noticed about 1 a m on the top floor of the four story brick P H C building S H Hadley president of the organization said there had been a special initiation there last night but everyone had gone home before midnight

The 35-year old P H C structure and its contents were valued at $650 000 Hadley said many valuable records are irreplaceable

Fireman Erult Sankey was the only person reported hurt while 14 fire companies fought to halt the spread of the fire He received a broken arm and other injuries in a fall from a roof

Besides the P H C temple the fire destroyed the adjacent Smith building and the Cohen Brothers building

The Protected Home Circle has lodges in a dozen eastern and mid western states

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Two Protected Home Circles in Marion

Marion has two Protected Home circles one a senior circle No 184 with a membership of approximately 350 and a junior circle with a membership of nearly 100

The senior circle officers are William Johnson president Mrs Mildred England vice president Mrs Clarice England guardian Mrs Mary Lucas chaplain Carson B Shetterly accountant Mr Minnie Van Asbeck pianist Richard England past president Robert Beverly is president of the junior circle

S A Hadley of Sharon supreme president of the organization paid a visit to the Marion circles several months ago

SATURDAY TO MARK REALTY TAX FINISH

No Extension for Payments After That, Treasurer Says, Delinquencies Coming In

With the deadline for the current collection of real estate taxes coming Saturday County Treasurer Homer D Cole announced today there will be no further extension in the collection period and that the tax books will be closed on schedule

The treasurer's office will be open Saturday afternoon for the convenience of rural residents who find it inconvenient to get to the city at other times during the week

Treasurer Cole also reported that satisfactory results are being obtained from his campaign to clean up delinquent taxes which amount to a half million dollars in this county The treasurer inserted a quarter-page display advertisement in last Saturday's edition of The Star calling attention of taxpayers to provisions of the Whittemore act, which permit payment of back taxes in six yearly installments. Mr Cole reported that more than $2 000 was collected in delinquent taxes Monday and Tuesday, which he would attribute directly to the influence of the message carried in the advertisement. He said he anticipated a good return of delinquencies the last of this week when rural residents get into his office.

ONE ALIVE, ONE DEAD

After more than a week of efforts rescuers learned Herman R Magill (top) Toronto lawyer had succumbed to hunger and exposure in a gold mine at Moose River N S where he was trapped but they continued trying to save Charles Scadding (below) mine keeper and Dr D E Robertson part owner (Associated Press Photos)

NEW TAX BILL BEFORE HOUSE

Ways and Means Committee Gives Measure Formal Okay by 15 to 8 Vote

SEEK $700,000 000 YIELD

Reform in Levies Against Corporations Main Objective of Present Legislation.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 21—A revenue bill designed to promote taxation reform and raise between $600 000 000 and $800 000 000 was introduced in the house today by Chairman Doughton Democrat of North Carolina on the ways and means committee

By a 15 to 8 vote described by members as along party lines the house ways and means committee gave formal approval to the bill following introduction

Acts Within Two Hours

The committee gave the official indorsement within two hours after Chairman Doughton D North Carolina had introduced the measure

A report will be filed on the legislation late tonight General debate begins Thursday

The 218 page measure was tossed in the bill hopper immediately after the house convened seven weeks to the day after President Roosevelt had asked congress for taxes to finance the new farm program the added cost of prepayment of the bonus and to plug the gap left in this year's revenues invalidation of AAA processing taxes

To Revise Corporation Taxes

The major feature of the bill contemplates complete revision of the corporation tax system It would levy a graduated tax on corporation income based on percentages of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders

With the relief bill the bulky revenue measure was the major business standing between congress and adjournment In an effort to get both to the senate as soon as possible house leaders planned to give them the right of way on the floor for the next three weeks

The Doughton bill in addition to revising the corporate tax system would

1 Apply the 4 per cent normal income tax rate to corporation divi

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Gypsy Weather

BY MARGARET HILL MORRISON

A story of what happened when the stars got married like women

STARTS TOMORROW

CREWS HOPE TO GET 2 FROM MINE TODAY

Leniency for Traffic Law Violators To End Friday

Fines To Be Assessed All Offenders Under Strict Policy Announced by Municipal Judge

The policy of the municipal court in taking up traffic tickets for minor infractions of city traffic rules will stop April 24 This was the announcement today of William R Martin judge of the municipal court

The judge announced that after April 24 all persons receiving traffic tickets must appear in municipal court and if guilty of the violation must pay the fine If the motorists neglect to appear an officer will be sent to bring them before the court to answer the charge the judge's announcement stated

Judge Martin's announcement followed closely after action by city council to make a study of the traffic court situation At a meeting last Thursday night council directed the judicial committee to make an investigation of the situation particularly with regard to the disposition of 75 traffic tickets issued by the police department in March The committee also was instructed to request municipal court officials to make a monthly report in action taken in traffic violation cases

Lasil Williams Third ward councilman and chairman of the committee said today that the committee has taken no action in the matter He said that a meeting may be held tonight Other members are W A Shuster and Harry D Cahill councilmen at large

Judge Martin said he had no comment to make regarding his action other than his statement in the form of an open letter addressed to The Citizens of Marion O and Vicinity In regard to his previous policy he did say however that it had been his practice to take up tickets for minor violations such as overtime parking double parking and parking in alleys Charges of reckless driving failure to observe traffic lights and stop signs have not come under this category he said

The judge's statement a copy of which was given to The Star is as follows

To the citizens of Marion Ohio and vicinity

During the past two years heeding the pleas of our merchants to be lenient regarding fines assessed against minor traffic violators and knowing full well the conditions of business and considering the matter from a come to Marion to Trade point of view rather than a Trade Elsewhere angle I have perhaps been too lenient with minor traffic charges

I want the people of this city and surrounding community to know that during the past couple of years I have purposely remitted large numbers of fines for traffic violations In other words I have taken up tickets for minor traffic violations practically all of which have been for overtime parking with the sole thought in mind of leaving the few dollars which would have been assessed in fines in the hands of the motorists to be expended among our local merchants for necessary living expenses

I have treated all violators the same whether they were local citizens or whether they were out of town shoppers

However because of the incessant criticism from certain sources I am not going to take up any tickets from now on regardless of whom the offender might be whether local citizens or visiting shopper not for any reason whatever

In order to give all motorists in this vicinity ample notice I want to state that anyone receiving a ticket on Friday April 24th 1936 and thereafter must appear in traffic court and if guilty of the violation charged they will pay a fine and if they fail to appear and live any place in the State of Ohio an officer will be sent after them to bring them before this court to answer to the charges

Traffic court will be conducted as usual on Friday of each week at 9 30 a m

(Signed) William R Martin
Judge Municipal Court
Marion Ohio

FARMERS TAKE TO FIELD, DELAYED BY COLD SPRING

Livestock, Wheat and Fruit Trees All Feel Damaging Effects of One of Most Severe Winters

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 21—Ohio farmers seriously handicapped by cold weather damage and two weeks delay in starting spring operations began this week their battle to duplicate last year's bumper crops

They emerged from one of the most severe winters in Ohio history to find fruit trees damaged live stock hard hit by subzero weather and the crop of wheat planted last fall only 71 per cent normal

Earl Handfelt director of agriculture said today he believed the state's farmers backed by normal weather conditions and a late fall could keep Ohio at the head of the corn belt states in crop production for the third successive year

Economically farmers are entering the 1936 growing season better off than they were a year ago he asserted They grew big crops last year and got a fair price for them Feed for their stock was ample If they get a decent break from the weather this year should be another good one

At Ohio State university Dr J E Falconer farm economist said April 1 estimates of the U S department of agriculture classed Ohio wheat on April 1 at 71 per cent of normal as compared to 91 per cent of normal on the same date last year

Ohio wheat growers seeded 1 933 000 acres last fall as compared to 1 860 000 acres in the fall of 1934 for harvesting in 1935

The oats crop university specialists said was the greatest immediate concern with sowing of oats delayed far past the normal period

Dr Falconer predicted farmers who reported earlier that they planned to sow 1 142 000 acres to oats a reduction of 10 per cent over the 1935 crop would cut the planting even more and substitute soy beans or other crops

The 1936 corn crop the experts said was entirely in the hands of nature — with good weather the necessary element.

Farmers planned to increase their 1936 corn planting five per cent Dr Falconer said devoting 3 350 000 acres of land to corn Last year Ohio planted 2 190 000 000 acres in corn

The department of agriculture estimated the 1936 acreage devoted to hay would be increased three per cent, from 2 373 000 to 2 444 000 acres over 1935, potato land would be reduced 10 per cent from 121 000 acres in 1935 to 109 000 acres, land tobacco would be increased 20 per cent, from 35 000 to 31 500 acres.

Dr. Falconer said less than 50 per cent of this spring planting was completed on April 15, as compared to a normal of about 80 per cent.

[illegible] farmers [illegible] plan during the week ahead weather permitting

Durable were partly offset by heavy furrowing of snow during the late winter and early spring They predicted trees if they [illegible] would be near normal in this state

Meteorologist W H Alexander said the state's farmland was generally in good condition with precipitation since Jan 1 ample only 1 75 inches below normal Rainfall for the last month he said was well above normal

POLICE FIND PIECE OF COAT ON AUTO

Part of Woman's Garment on Auto of Driver Suspected in Death

Finding of a part of a woman's coat added another link in the chain of evidence which city police and Prosecutor Paul D Michel have built up around David F Hintze in their effort to solve the hit and run traffic killing Saturday night of Miss Gertrude Seckel 61 of 305 South State street

Police found the piece of coat yesterday in the Hintze garage at 258 Elm street when they made another inspection of the car they believe struck Miss Seckel on East Center street near the Schaffner-Queen funeral home at 9 15 p m Saturday Prosecutor Michel said

Suspicion was first directed toward Hintze as the driver of the car when state highway patrolmen traced a trail of water from a leaking radiator from the scene of the accident to the Hintze garage State patrolmen arrested him at his residence within six minutes after the accident.

Prosecutor Michel said today that the piece of coat found on the Hintze car matched the remainder of the garment found on Miss Seckel's body when she was picked up by Schaffner-Queen ambulance drivers after the accident

Hintze today still maintained he was not the driver of the car that struck Miss Seckel, the prosecutor and police said He is to be given a preliminary hearing in municipal court at 3 p. m. Thursday. When arraigned yesterday he pleaded not guilty and was returned to the city prison under $2,000 bond. For 10 years he has been employed by the city service department on the sewer flushing crew.

GUESTS FLEE HOTEL FIRE

HAMILTON O April 21—Fire which started apparently in electric wiring drove guests of the Marshall hotel from their beds through dark smoke filled corridors early today but caused what police termed only nominal property damage.

FUTURE "VETERAN"

Don Pryor (above) a Fort Wayne Ind newspaperman is said to have originated the idea which resulted in the formation of the Veterans of Future Wars an organization of college students which demands a thousand dollar bonus for service in future wars while they still can enjoy the money (International News Photo)

STEIWER NAMED G.O.P. SPEAKER

Senator from Oregon Will Deliver Opening Address and Act as Temporary Chairman

HIS SELECTION UNANIMOUS

Committeemen from Home State Place His Name Before Arrangements Committee.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 21—The national Republican committee named today Sen Frederick C Steiwer of Oregon as keynoter and temporary chairman of the national Republican convention which opens here June 9

Chairman Henry P Fletcher of the national committee who made the announcement said that the selection was unanimous

Sen Steiwer's name was placed before the committee by Ralph Williams national Republican committeeman from Oregon

Chairman Fletcher said that a number of other prominent Republicans were considered for the keynote speaker but that Steiwer's name was the only one formally placed before the committee

Republican leaders were here for a two day meeting of the national convention arrangements committee and a free for all contest to select the convention keynoter

Others who had been mentioned as likely considerations for either temporary or permanent chairmanship were Rep Bertrand H Snell of New York Attorney General John W Bricker of Ohio Republican nominee for governor former Ambassador Walter Edge of New Jersey former Gov Alvan Fuller of Massachusetts former Gov Frank O Lowden of Illinois and Rep James W Wadsworth of New York

The Republican national committee announced that John D M Hamilton its general counsel would be relieved of handling contests over delegate seats that arise in the convention Hamilton who resigned his post as assistant to Chairman Henry P Fletcher in order to lead the forces who seek to bring about the nomination of Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas, asked that this action be taken In a letter to Fletcher he asked that the task be assigned to someone whose impartiality would be unquestioned

Curtis to Handle Contests

Fletcher designated Arthur M Curtis national committeeman from Missouri, to take over the contest cases.

The question of a coalition between the Farmer Labor party and the Democrats was brought up last night at a Jefferson day meeting in St. Paul

Gov Floyd B Olson, Farmer-Laborite declared "if we can agree to go on together on the fundamental philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, then this nation will be safe and its people will have opportunity for real happiness"

Another development was a speech by Sen Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, Addressing the American coalition, he said that "a conscious propaganda designed to break down the faith of American people in their own institutions was under way.

FISCO STRIKE ENDS

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif., April 21—Union longshoremen looked forward to return-to-work orders today after voting for settlement of an employers-workers dispute which officially halted shipping through the Golden Gate.

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WORKMEN NEED BUT FEW HOURS

Trapped Surgeon Sends Farewell Message, Believing Death Is Inevitable

VOLUNTEERS AID DIGGERS

Skilled Borers Work Frantically Against Time as Hard Rock Impedes Progress.

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MOOSE RIVER N S April 21 —Although the two men trapped in a gold mine had indicated they were prepared for death after nine days of suffering hope that they yet might be rescued alive before nightfall was expressed at noon today

Michael Dwyer Nova Scotia minister of mines who personally is directing rescue efforts stated A few hours at the outside should suffice to reach the men

Leave Farewell Message

From 141 feet below the surface Dr D E Robertson Toronto surgeon had given what was believed a farewell message for himself and Charles Alfred Scadding trapped with him in the depths since Easter Sunday night

Their companion Hermann Magill Toronto lawyer and part owner with Dr Robertson of the mine lay dead in the narrow corridor toward which mining crews were attempting to dig

In the vanguard of the rescue party went draegerman Nova Scotian skilled mine rescue workers who have been trained intensively in the art of boring through solid rock and loose dirt to men caught underground

Volunteers at Work

Behind them labored scores of volunteer workers the men with kits for whom Dwyer had called to cart debris out of the rescue shaft as the draegermen wielded picks and shovels in advance

With desperate rescue workers still uncertain as to when they would be able to break through to the underground pit Dr Robertson asked that his brother in-law Charles Ivey of London Ont, come to the tube to take down instructions

In Event of Death

These instructions were for what should be done in the event the rescue crew failed to reach the tomb in time

Dr Robertson apparently despaired of the relief which had been promised him and Charles Alfred Scadding mine timekeeper after a night of anxiety during which the rescue workers believed they were close to their objective but still had not reached it

The imprisoned men evidently envisaged frankly the same fate that befell their companion Hermann Magill who died early yesterday after being trapped with Dr Robertson and Scadding by a cave-in Easter Sunday night

One squad of fresh volunteers joined the crew still striving frantically to rescue the two survivors before they died

Call for Volunteers

Another call went out for volunteers—able bodied men willing to carry out rock and earth as the miners dug

Earlier Dr Robertson, speaking up a telephone connection from his pit on the 141 foot level, told the men at the surface that he and Scadding had just enjoyed two hours sleep and were "feeling fine

The two survivors were fed through the 100-foot bore made by a diamond drill and it was believed they could be kept alive at least 24 hours more

Nova Scotia and Ontario miners who had been on the job more than 24 hours without sleep were ordered to the bunkhouse

Just Few Feet Away

Engineers said rescue was close —measured in feet— but that it might be hours before a hole was hacked through the last barrier of rock separating the rescue crew from the 141 foot level.

Physicians at the surface said Dr Robertson was suffering from a cold, contracted during his long confinement in the damp underground prison, and that Scadding had "trench feet," the malady once suffered by soldiers in France from exposure to moist ground

Dr Robertson, a note of hysteria creeping into his voice, expressed fear during the night that the rescuers had lost their direction

"Ask them to make a noise," he called over the telephone, seeking positive assurance that the relief which had been promised so often was near and certain.

Can't Hear Drills

"We can't hear them drilling now," he complained. "We could hear them drilling at this shaft before"

At that time, [illegible] were tearing out [illegible]

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Painting, Paper Hanging, Car Wash, Lot Plowing, Carpets Cleaned — See Ads Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
ONE or two insertions 11 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 8 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
Average five letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 3 Times Deduct 5c
For 7 Times Deduct 10c
For 14 Times Deduct 15c
Charge ads in Marion and Marion county will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H WEBB
Fire Auto Insurance Phone 5712
Call on for Wrecker Service
ED C WATTERS
241-235 E Center Phone 6178

WOOL GROWERS
Batting for comforters made from your own wool 10c pound Open evenings Buckeye Woolen Mill 920 Hamilton Ave Bucyrus O

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE—All Forms
132 W Center St Phone 727
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
The Haberman Chevrolet Co
203 S Main Phone 2111

F HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
RATES THAT SAVE
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
6 Nat'l City Bank Bldg Ph 2021

Phone 984—will call for you and show you high grade monuments Cheapest place to buy regardless
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

INSTRUCTION

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
Marion Business College
J T Barger Pres Phone 4767

BEAUTY & BARBER

CONTINUED specials on permanents $3 50 for $1 50
Fanny Graves and Gertrude Rush
235 S Main Phone 4609

PLACES TO GO

TONIGHT
Ray Collins and Orchestra
Woodbine Inn Big Island

LOST AND FOUND

LOST White blind dog black ears black specks large black on back at base of tail Answers to Jerry 111 Garden st

LOST Lady tan brown and white pointer bitch Return 138 N State and receive reward

LOST One brown canvas tarpaulin last Saturday on Quarry Greenwood Center Grand or Mt Vernon by Robert Patton & Sons Co Phone 4168

SUBSTANTIAL reward will be given to any one finding and returning papers taken from Dan Beer Buick Co safe and valuable only to me No questions asked
C 12 Dunn

LOST — Gold wrist watch near Smith Clinic March 26 Valued as gift Reward Phone 9034

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS—all kinds Apply between 5 and 8 tonight only
Woodbine Inn Big Island

MALE

CORN Huskers W C Wilson Harding Highway east at Five Points

EXPERIENCED man to work medium sized farm on thirds or married man by month Must give good references Box 58 care Star

FEMALE

BEAUTY operator who has or can obtain manager license for lease call 1-J Lawn care Star

GIRL for furnish work Part time Steady job Inquire Sabbaths 8 Main st Phone 843

Girl
for general housework
Phone 981

Lady experienced in dry cleaning work silk pressing, alteration tailoring repairing Must we get some one from out of town to do this work Box 59, care Star

GIRL for general housework and care of small child Room if desired References Box 6, care Star

WOMAN wanted for general housework No laundry work Call 6237 between 6 and 7 30 p m

WOMAN for housework family of two Must be good cook No objections to color Go home nights Call evenings Phone 5082 1031 E Center

GIRL for general housework Stay nights Permanent State wages expected Box 36 care Star

LADY for companion One who needs a home Inquire 704 Oak Grove, Phone 5334

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

IF YOU AGREE to show them to friends I will send you absolutely free two actual samples amazing Sani Proof Silk Hosiery and show you how to earn up to $52 a week State size American mills Dept 3320 Indianapolis

SITUATION WANTED

JOB by experienced truck driver 23 years old Good references State salary and type of work Box 39 care Star

TWO boys would like any kind of work Ages 19 and 20
Phone 818

PRACTICAL NURSING
151 Sharpless Ct
Miss Gladys Jarvis

YOUNG single man wants work of any kind A 1 references
Phone 4821

SECRETARY three years experience capable of operating telephone with knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work desires a change of position Best of references furnished Box 26 care Star

HOUSEWORK or work of any kind Reasonable wages
648 N State

BUSINESS SERVICE

GEISSLER HAT CLEANING
Moved to Marion Dry Cleaners
1-2 N State Phone 621

APEX DRY CLEANERS
Our Motto — Service
Mrs Faut Weber Mgr
131 N State Phone 3279
Efficient dependable service
WE SELL CLEANLINESS
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 111 Oliney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

COAL SPECIAL
All best grades at the right price Use Glen Rogers Briquets for any purpose
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4168

Dixie Lo-Ash
Nice Car Just Received
PHONE 624
C. & O. Coal Yard

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 136 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PAINTING and paper hanging We remove paper by steam Ph 4780
J H Berridge

INTERIOR DECORATING
Painting — Paper Hanging
Floors Refinished
Get Our Free Estimate
Wilhelms Wallpaper Paint Store
158 N Main Phone 944

CLARENCE COFFMAN
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1929 Ford Roadster	$ 75 00
1926 ESSEX Sedan	$ 35 00
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LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Marion on the 20th day of May A D 1936 o'clock P M in Council Chamber on the matter of the proposed extension of the limits of the Commercial District as follows
Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being a part of Lot No 4 in Hall's Second Addition to Marion said lot being numbered No 251 according to the recorded plat thereof which lies on the East and West line of the East line of said lot 80 feet North of the corner of said lot.
The text of the proposed ordinance which will effect the extensions into effect is on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Marion Ohio
HARRY BROOKS

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

WHAT'S WORRYING YOU, BIM? YOU LOOK PALE, AND NERVOUS—
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C'MON—TELL ME WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND—IT'LL GO NO FARTHER—
AN ANCIENT PHILOSPHER ONCE SAID—"WHAT IS WHISPERED IN THE EAR CAN BE HEARD MILES AWAY—"
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Marion Livestock

Hogs—market 25c lower, packers 60 250 10 25 medium 250 300 10 25 150 down 10 25 roughs 8 25 8 50 stags 6 25

Sheep—top wool lambs 10 50 to clipper lambs 9 25

Calves—top 9

Cattle—steers fair to good 7 @ 7 50, fat cows 5 @ 6 00, cutter cows 2 50 @ 4 25, canners 2 50 @ 3 bulls 5 @ 5 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 21—Hogs 15 000 including 4 000 direct fairly active 10 to 15 lower than Monday s average top 10 90 bulk 160 250 lbs 10 @ 10 50 250 200 lbs 10 50 @ 10 80 300 350 lbs 10 40 @ 10 80 140 160 lbs 10 40 @ 10 75 sows 9 40 @ 9 75

Cattle 5 500 calves 2 500 steers and yearlings strong comparatively little beef in run steers predominating however bulk selling at 8 75 down to 7 25 early top weights steers 9 75 Monday s crop well cleaned up on late rounds that day and today s supply abridgement putting considerable activity in market best yearlings 9 00 other killing classes firm to shade high er beef heifers early 8 75 some held higher bulls firm at 6 50 down scarce selected vealers to 9 00 few head 9 50 but big killers bidding lower on light offerings

Sheep 10 000 slow generally around steady shipping demand fairly broad early bulk choice wooled lambs 10 75 @ 11 00 holding best around 11 10 clippers 9 00 @ 9 50 some held high r wooled yearlings and two year old wethers 9 50 most wooled ewes 5 00 @ 6 00 clippers 4 50 @ 5 25 few choice 70 80 lbs spring lambs 11 00 @ 75

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH April 21—Hogs 6 steady 160 250 lbs 11 50 @ 9 lbs 10 @ 11 extra heavies down to 9 @ 130 140 lbs 10 @ 100 lbs 10 00 sows 9 00 down

Cattle 50 bulk steers yesterday 8 00 @ 8 60 several small lots 9 25 @ 9 50 best heifers 7 50 good fat cows 6 00 @ 6 50 bulls 7 00 down

Calves 150 slow steady good and choice vealers 9 50 @ 10 00 few selects 10 50 early

Sheep 600 little trading quoted steady wool lambs 11 0 down better grade shorn lambs 9 25 @ 9 50 good clipped she p 8 00 @ 8 50 spring lambs 12 00 @ 50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 21—Cattle 700 steady steers 1 100 lbs up choice to prime 9 00 @ 10 00 50 1100 lbs down choice 8 50 @ 9 00 good 7 50 @ 8 50 medium 6 50 @ 7 50 common 5 00 @ 6 00 Butcher cattle good 7 50 @ 8 25 medium 6 50 @ 7 50 common 5 @ 6 50 heifers good 7 50 @ 8 00 medium 6 00 @ 7 50 common 4 50 @ 6 00 cows and bulls steady butchers good 6 00 @ 6 50 canners and cutters 4 00 @ 5 00 bologna bulls 4 00 @ 5 00

Calves 400 active and steady prime veals 9 00 @ 10 00 choice 8 @ 9 00 medium 7 00 @ 8 00 common 6 00 @ 7 00

Sheep and lambs 1 400 active and firm choice 10 00 @ 11 00 good 9 @ 10 00 medium 8 00 @ 9 00 common 6 00 @ 8 00 clipped lambs choice 8 @ 9 00 medium 7 00 @ 8 00 common 6 00 @ 7 00

Hogs 1 00 10 cents lower heavy 9 250 lbs 10 00 @ 11 00 medium 250 280 lbs 11 good butchers 180 220 lbs 11 yorkers 160 180 lbs 11 light light 130 150 lbs 10 50 pigs 100 130 lbs 10 @ 10 roughs choice 8 25 @ 9 stags choice 6 00 @ 6 50

MOUSER IN FINDLAY

Grant E Mouser of Marion Republican candidate for eighth district congressman addressed a public meeting last night at Findlay as he carried his campaign into Hancock county Wednesday night he will speak at public meeting in the Junior Order lodge hall at Bucyrus

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24 66

Chas D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Adolph J Krass et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of May 1936 at 10 o lock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio bounded and described as follows to wit

Being in the east half of the southwest quarter of Section two (2) one (1) Township five (5) South range fifteen east and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a point in the East line of Edward Street in McGrath s Addition to Marion Ohio and two hundred and thirteen and fourteen hundredths (213 14) feet north of the north line of the right of way of the Chicago and Erie Railroad Company thence north on the East line of Edward Street fifty feet (50) thence east one hundred and thirty five (135) feet, thence south on a line parallel to the east line of Edward Street fifty feet (50) thence west one hundred and thirty five (135) feet to the place of beginning Ten feet off of the east end of this lot is reserved as a private driveway for this lot and adjoining lots on the South and on the East Also ten feet off of the North side of the above described lot is reserved as a private driveway for this land and the adjoining lot on the east and lots on the south The premises herein conveyed being the same lands conveyed by Edward S Moon unmarried to Arthur E Benedict by deed recorded in Vol 117 at page 191 deed records of Marion county Ohio

Said premises improved with a room frame dwelling and being numbered as No 104 Edwards Street

Said Premises Appraised at $3 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised March 31st April 7th 14th 21st and 28th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24268

Chas D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Stewart G Glasener et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of May 1936 at 10 o clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being lot number Fifty-one Hundred and Ninety-four (5194) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said Premises Improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at No 258 Nye Street

Said Premises Appraised at $3 200 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	12¼	Nash Motor	16⅝
American Can	122⅝	National Biscuit	32⅝
American Car & Foundry	76¾	National Dairy Products	17⅜
American Power & Light	10¼	National Distillers	29⅛
American Rolling Mill	29⅝	National Power & Light	10¼
American Smelting & R	53⅝	New York Central	26⅜
American Telephone & Tele	164⅛	N Y N H & H	2⅝
American Tobacco B	91¾	North American	21¼
Anaconda	26⅛	Northern Pacific	18⅛
Armour Illinois	8⅝	Ohio Oil	14⅝
Atchison T & S F	76⅛	Packard Motor	10⅝
Atlantic Refining	21⅜	Paramount Publix Corp	9⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	8⅛	Pennes (J C)	19¾
Baltimore & Ohio	15⅛	Pennsylvania Railroad	39⅛
Barnsdall A	10	Phillips Petroleum	44⅝
Bendix Aviation	28¾	Proctor Gamble	42⅝
Bethlehem Steel (new)	52⅜	Public Service N J	29⅝
Borden	15⅝	Pullman	42⅛
Byers C	8	Pure Oil	20⅝
Case (J I)	93	Radio	5⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	41	Republic Steel	22⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	44⅝	Reynolds Tobacco B	54⅜
Chrysler	76⅛	Sheaffer Distillers	13⅜
City Service	6⅝	Sears Roebuck	64⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	14⅛	Servel Inc	17⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	13⅝	Shell Union	13⅜
Commercial Invest	25½	Socony Vacuum	14⅜
Commercial Solvents	14	Southern Pacific	34⅜
Consolidated Oil	5⅛	Standard Brands	13⅝
Consolidated Textile	3	Standard Gas & Electric	6⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	9⅜	Standard Oil California	40
Curtiss Wright	4⅝	Standard Oil Indiana	21⅜
Du Pont	143	Standard Oil N J	39⅝
Electric Auto Lite	37	Texas Corp	27⅛
Erie Railroad	11	Transamerica	7
General Electric	33⅛	Union Carbide	53¼
General Foods	37⅛	United Aircraft Corp	25⅝
General Motors	63⅜	United Corp	6⅜
Gillette	14⅝	United Drug	22⅝
Goodrich	20¾	United Gas Imp	13⅞
Goodyear T & R	28⅜	U S Industrial Alcohol	58¼
Graham Paige Motor	2⅝	U S Smelting	67
Great Western Sugar	21¾	U S Steel	65⅝
Hudson Motor	16⅝	Western Union Telegraph	15⅝
Hupp Motor	4	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	115
Industrial Rayon	31⅛	Woolworth	46¾
International Harvester	31⅝	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	47
International Nickel Canada	41	Total Sales	1 450 000
International Tele & Tele	14⅛		
Johns Manville	100⅝		
Kennecott	28⅛		
Kresge S S	25¼		
Kroger Grocery	25¼		
Libbey O Owens Ford	35¾		
Liggett & Myers B	101		
Loew s	44		
Montgomery Ward	42⅝		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6⅞
Ark nsas Natural Gas A	6⅛
Cities Service Common	3
Cities Service Preferred	47
Cord Corp	6

PRODUCE

Local Produce

POULTRY—(delivered)—In a F K e t stead hens heavies 19@20 me dium 19@21 leghorn fowls 16@18 springers smooth 14@17 stags 12@14 old roosters 10@11 broilers, colored 2 lbs up 20@22 colored 1½ ducks fine pounds up 15 geese fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations One firm current receipts 24 Mixed 5 cents price to farmers 25

Butterfat—

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 21—Butter 104 firm receipts 30 extra 27 standards 27 firsts 25½ seconds 24½ Cheese firm unchanged Eggs 10 extra firsts 20 fresh graded firsts 19 to 20 current receipts 18½ storage packed firsts 21¾

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 21—Butter 92 score creamery extras 31 standards 30½ Eggs 1 firsts unchanged in tone Extras furnished by Ohio Butter Egg Board 32 firsts 30 ordinary firsts 26 to 27 mixed extras 30 mixed standards 29½ Poultry 1 hens unchanged Cheese 1 Ohio flats 23 to 24

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today s quotations follow No 2 new wheat 90 No white oats 20 No 4 yellow corn 49

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 21—Grain open high

Wheat—May 91¾ July 91⅝ Sept 91¾

Corn—May 61¾ July 61¾ Sept 60⅝

Oats—May 26¾ July 27 Sept 27¾

Rye—May 46⅝ July 47 Sept 47¾

Barley—July 54 Sept 54¾

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 21—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	91¾	91¼	91¾
July	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
Sept	91¾	91⅜	91¾
Dec	92⅛	91⅝	92⅛
Corn			
May	61⅝	61¼	61⅝
July	61¾	61⅜	61¾
Sept	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
Oats			
May	27	26¾	27
July	27¼	27	27¼
Sept	27¾	27½	27¾
Rye			
May	47	46¾	47
July	47¾	47½	47¾
Sept	48	47¾	48
Barley			
May	54¾	54¼	54¾
July	54¾	54¼	54¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO April 21—Grain close

Wheat No 2 red 95½ 96½

Corn No 2 mixed 63½

Oats No 2 white 29

Rye unchanged

Seed Cash basis unchanged Clover cash transit billing 17 50 bid March 17 50 asked

Timothy cash transit billing 4 50 bid March 4 50 asked

Alsike cash transit billing 15 00 bid March 15 00 asked

Hay no bids or offers

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON April 21—The situation in fleece wools remained unchanged in Boston since the close of last week Mills were not much interested in the wool offered Inquiries were quite few Dealers thought they were unable to make wools from the quotes to effect sales Fine wools were quoted but weak Fine delaine fleece wool was available at 28 cents in the grease Mills were reported to quote 50@52 cents on new clip wools for future delivery

BUYERS LEG ACTION

PEORIA April 21—While egg prices at the Monday auction brought extra large 24½ high 24 low extra medium 23 high 23½ low standard medium 15½ high 15½ low Receipts were 106 cases

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 21 — The position of the treasury April 18 Receipts $5 113 10 expenditures $4 007 [illegible] net balance $7 [illegible] 643 068 53

CLINICS ARE HELD IN THREE SCHOOLS

Clinics for the examination of preschool children were held this morning at the Glenwood Oakland Heights and Greenwood elementary schools under the direction of the city health department

Seventy two pupils were examined at the three schools Dr M F Axtheim and Dr John Lo Criechio were in charge of examining 22 children at the Glenwood clinic Dr J A Dodd Dr J G McNamara and Dr D W Brickley Jr conducted the examination of 15 children at the Greenwood school and Dr M M Weinbaum and Dr B H Taylor examined 35 children at the Oakland Heights building

The clinics which are being held on a regular schedule through this week begin each day at 9 a m Clinics will be held tomorrow at the Mark Street and St Mary Parochial schools

CONTEST FEATURES MEETING OF CLASS

Kenneth Jerew and Harold Phillbans won contest honors at a business and social meeting of the Hustling Partners class of the Central Christian church last night at the church Arrangements were made for a banquet May 18 at the church with the losers in a membership contest entertaining the winners John Fairchild headed the winning group and Mrs Opal Gallcher was captain of the losing side Refreshments were served by the hosts Mr and Mrs Ned Harrod and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jerew

SERVICE CLUB HEARS BENNETT BINDLEY

Bennett Bindley addressed members of the Marion Service club at their weekly meeting last night at the Hotel Harding Mr Bindley reviewed the services of a wholesale grocery and gave a brief history of the preservation of food Robert Anderson and William Luse were introduced as new members Lewis Ashworth president was in charge

HANCOCK REVENUE EXCEEDS SUM DUE

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O April 21—With eight days remaining for payments the Hancock county treasurer announced today that collections of the December installment of real estate taxes already were running ahead of the total currently due He said a total of $466 530 of the entire 1935 levy of $900 965 had been received Half of the latter sum or $450 482 is collectible in the December installment

ELECTED TO BOARD

By The Associated Press

URBANA O April 21—Otto Wilson and Paul C Spain became members of the Champaign county board of education today succeeding B Frank Wilkins and S L Slocum resigned

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

G C Snider as Receiver of The Marion National Bank Plaintiff vs Harvey B Schnaderer et al Defendants

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The North Sixteen (16) feet of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2402) and the South thirty two (32) feet of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred One (2401) in John A Lon ards Addition to the City of Marion Ohio described as follows

A point on the west line of Girard Street forty eight (48) feet north of the south line of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2402) and sixteen (16) feet south of the south line of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and One (2401) to be known as the place of beginning, From said place of beginning west one hundred and twenty one (121) feet parallel with the boundary line between lot numbers Two Thousand Four Hundred and One (2401) and Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2402) then e north forty-eight (48) feet parallel with the west line of Girard Street thence east one hundred and twenty one (121) feet parallel to the south line of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and One (2401) thence South forty-eight (48) feet parallel with the west line of Girard Street to the place of beginning

Said premises improved with a 7 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 273 Girard Avenue

Said Premires Appraised at $7 460 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

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STOCKS EFFECT WEAK RALLIES

American Can, Case, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler Lead Minor Upturn

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 21—Feeble rallies appeared on the stock market trail today but many issues were unable to find the upward grade

Among gainers of fractions to a point or so near the start of the fourth hour were American Can, Case Douglas Aircraft Johns Manville U S Industrial Alcohol Chrysler American Telephone North American American Smelting Dome Union Pacific and Southern Pacific

Checker Cab dropped about 14 points despite a favorable earnings report The newly split stock of air reduction was off 1 Columbian Carbon Allied Chemical and American Locomotive yielded 1 to 3 while U S Steel Bethlehem Santa Fe Lackawanna Railroad General Motors Western Union Anaconda and Kennecott were fractionally lower

Bonds were a bit steadier Commodities were mixed The dollar improving in terms of leading foreign currencies

A recovery barometer was seen in substantial upturn in cigaret production last month

Estimates of recent merchandising activities indicated department and other retail stores were enjoying an increase of profit margins over last years level

At the start of foreign currency dealings sterling and French francs were unchanged at $4 94⅛ and 6 70⅛ cents respectively

HOGS HIT $11.50 AT WEEKLY STOCK SALE

242 Persons Consign 1,500 Head of Stock to Auction Here

[illegible] as high as $11 0 when the Marion Livestock Sales Co held its weekly [illegible] sale after con[illegible] 242 persons Only 1 [illegible] 500 head were sold [illegible] the daily [illegible] 50 for [illegible] [illegible] 50 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PORTERFIELD BACK ON JOB

Again Made Highway Superintendent in Marion County by Director Jaster.

Supervision of the Ohio highway department's maintenance forces in this county was placed back in the hands of Clyde Porterfield of 582 Cherry street today when Highway Director John Jaster recreated the position of Marion county highway superintendent abolished last Jan 20

Mr Porterfield who received word of the change from the state civil service commission returned to his duties this morning Leo C Grindell of Marysville who has been highway superintendent for both Marion and Union counties since abolishment of the Marion county job in January will continue in that capacity in Union county

P W Turner division engineer for the highway department who is in Marion today to conduct a public road hearing said the Marion county superintendent position was reestablished because frost damage to highways caused by the severe winter weather would result in too much work for one man to handle supervision of two counties

When the Marion county job was abolished Highway Director Jaster described the action as part of an economy move being instituted in the state highway department We are making similar changes throughout the state Jaster explained

Division Engineer Turner said today reestablishment of the Marion county job is the only current change he knows about in the department Repair of the highways after the damage caused by the extremely cold weather and subsequent thaw is more than one man can handle in two counties he explained

Mr Porterfield prior to his dismissal in January had been in the state highway department 17 years and Marion county superintendent nine years At one time he also had supervision of Morrow county

DANGER TO FREEDOM OF PRESS DISCUSSED

Chicago Tribune Publisher To Present Subject to Group at New York Conclave

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 21—A charge that freedom of the press was abridged in recent activities of two governmental agencies was a prime topic today among several hundred members of the American Newspaper Publishers association opening its annual convention

The association which will continue its sessions through Friday planned to go into the subject thoroughly but scheduled a study of special problems of the small city newspaper today

It was announced that Col Robert P McCormick publisher of the Chicago Tribune and chairman of the committee on freedom of the press would make the official presentation of that subject on the convention floor

The association already is on record with a pledge of aid to William Randolph Hearst in his charge that newspaper freedom was violated by the federal communications commission and the senate lobby investigating committee when they obtained copies of telegrams he had sent to an editorial writer

A court however refused to grant the publisher an injunction holding that freedom of the press was not involved

NEW TAX MEASURE GOES BEFORE HOUSE

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dends which now are subject only to income surtaxes

Flat Rate on Foreign Dividends

2 Place a flat rate on dividends to foreign stockholders

3 Repeal the present corporation income tax and ultimately the capital stock and excess profits taxes

4 Impose an 85 per cent windfall tax on processors who avoided payment of AAA processing taxes

Chairman Samuel B Hill Democrat of Washington of the tax subcommittee which did the spade work on the measure said no official estimates as to the prospective yield had been made But he indicated he thought the measure would produce upwards of $800 000 000

G O P Girds for Fight

Republicans prepared for a fight The minority on the ways and means committee was drafting a report which they hinted would say no new taxes could be needed if the government would cut expenses

But the house leaders hoped to pass the bill next week and take up the following week President Roosevelt's request for a $1 500 000 000 relief appropriation for next year

This would get the complicated revenue bill to the senate on May 1 and the relief bill probably the week following By concentrating on these two measures administration leaders hoped to wind up the session early in June

DOUBLING THE SCORE

By The Associated Press

CENTERVILLE Ia — The girls basketball team of Centerville rang up 1060 points in 27 games of the campaign just closed against a total of 533 for the opposition

GRASS HOPPER TOURS WORLD

Mary a grasshopper is taking a tour round the world as guest of the master of the British motorship Orari Mary boarded the vessel uninvited at Gladstone Queensland Her boarding was adventurous and when she landed in the chart room her hind legs were missing Captain J G Allmond master of the Orari put her in a cage gave her a lettuce leaf and named her Mary Mary is enjoying the voyage and may refuse to debark when the Orari again reaches Gladstone

RESERVE FUND IS VITAL WATER PLANT PROBLEM

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purchase of the plant for $1 550 000 realize the prospective surplus pictured in this study is based on the assumption that the city can operate the plant as economically as the private company A number of waterworks experts have expressed doubt whether the city could do this in view of the danger of the waterworks department becoming filled with political appointees and other factors that tend to increase operating costs under municipal ownership They point out the public would have to be on guard constantly to keep politics from interfering with efficient operation of the plant or costs would mount rapidly

The steps taken by The Star to arrive at the prospective surplus are almost identical with the ones used by the bond houses in a prospectus submitted to the city last year before the 1935 council voted to buy the water plant

However the bond houses after studying he company's experience over a period of five years estimated the income under municipal ownership would average $1 00 000 a year for the next five years and that annual operating costs would be $74 000 leaving a balance of $126 000 From this they deducted $4 500 to reimburse the city for its share of real estate taxes and allowed $6 500 for depreciation at the rate of one half of one per cent a year This they contended would leave $115 000 to meet bond and interest payments and build a surplus With the bond and interest payments deducted a prospective surplus of $31,492 would remain according to their prospectus

Since the Marion Water Co's operating experience in the past are the best available guide to what the city would have to spend to operate the plant municipally it is interesting to compare the company's expenditures with those of other cities

One general comparisons can be made because the bookkeeping systems of plants are different and their operating costs vary greatly due to different local conditions

One condition in Marion encountered only in one of the seven cities surveyed by The Star is the high cost of treating the water before distributing it to consumers In Marion it costs $ a million gallons for chemicals to soften the water according to Conrad Wetzell manager of the Marion Water Co In other cities surveyed the water treatment costs were comparatively low the only exception being Mansfield which has a softening cost of $ million gallons for chemicals

The Marion Water Co spent $13 17 per consumer to operate the plant in 1935 on the basis of figures in its report to the state utilities commission showing its total expenditures last year amounted to $85 247 37

How of this total included in the report as softening and purification costs If this were deducted from the year's operating expenses $63 155 68 or $4 70 per consumer would remain In the seven cities surveyed by The Star the average per consumer cost of operating water systems was $7 90 or $1 60 less than the Marion plant's cost exclusive of softening and purification costs

Had the Marion company operated its plant last year at the average per consumer cost of the cities surveyed the expenditures would have totaled $ 100 10 instead of $63 155 68 exclusive of water treatment costs

Years Expenditures

The Marion Water Co's 1935 expenditures are given in its report to the state utilities commission as follows

Operation Pump labor $5 131 25 purification labor $5 650 1 miscellaneous labor $316 05 fuel for steam $10 267 70 power purchased $660 42 office miscellaneous steam supplies and expenses $388 05 lubricants etc $374 42 purification supplies and expenses $14 856 08

Maintenance Repairs to power pumping equipment $408 76 repairs to boiler room equipment $1 694 60 repairs to pumping station equipment $1 1 03 repairs to ground source of supply $137 80 repairs of purification plant $1 504 46 repairs to pumping station buildings fixtures and grounds $64 40 repairs to meters boxes and vaults $893 repairs to services $901 8 repairs to hydrants $95 33 maintenance of distribution system $3 145 74

Commercial expenses—Collecting reading meters etc $ 854 4

General and miscellaneous expenses Salaries of general officers $3 000 salaries of general office clerks $ 275 11 miscellaneous general office supplies and expenses $4 871 0 law expenses (general) $833 65 regulatory commission expense $023 36 advertising $280 33 donations $ 81 other general expense $2 162 94

Unidistributed expenses — Employes welfare $3 insurance $1 40 8 other general office supplies and expenses $3 191 80 provision for uncollectible accounts $4 800 Inventory adjustments $50 30 relief and pensions $8 87

Non operating expenses chiefly in connection with lease of buildings $212 40

The total of these items make up the $85 247 35 listed as the company's total operating expenditures last year However this does not include a depreciation reserve account of $5 1 8 81 charged by the company to operating expenses Neither does it include taxes which according to the report amounted to $ 8 8 0 last year

FLAREUP IN SENATE HINTS HOT CAMPAIGN

Hastings and Robinson Clash Verbally Over New Deal and Al Smith

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 21 A senate flareup over the new deal and its enemies pointed today to warming tempers as the campaign progresses

Before packed galleries Senators Hastings Republican of Delaware and Democratic Leader Robinson of Arkansas engaged yesterday in one of the most heated exchanges of the session

Hastings began with a speech striking at the administration's policies defending the American Liberty league and Alfred E Smith and asking for Democratic support to defeat the new deal

Robinson leaped to his feet and shouted his denunciation of enemies of the new deal

Declaring that Hastings has assumed no doubt on the theory that while Al is walking around he may walk into that unlighted and deserted camp where the senator from Delaware dwells almost alone Robinson added

Al will not make that mistake

Hastings said the Roosevelt relief policy was in a miserable mess and challenged new dealers not to be afraid to permit an investigation of what he termed schemes to waste the people's money

Sen Wagner Democrat of New York who probably will renominate President Roosevelt at the Philadelphia convention entered the debate to declared that the Republicans engaged in generalities and were groping for a candidate as well as a platform

BOWLERS LOSE TILT AT BELLEFONTAINE

Goldaberry Fields Duo Leads in Mixed Doubles Here

The Goldaberry Fields team led the mixed double bowlers in games rolled on the Recreation alleys last night They hit the pins for a three game total of 904 Single game honors were collected by the Blum Texas duo with 315 pins

In a match game at Bellefontaine Sunday afternoon Goulds aces of Marion were defeated by a margin of 43 pins Clark led the Marion team with 619 pins in the three games Complete scores follow

MIXED DOUBLES

Goldberry	150	163	1
Fields	16	1	16
Total	10	1	16
Blum	1	1	1
Jones	1	13	144
Total		295	315
Babcock	9	101	1
Gilmore	11	156	1
Total		9	9
Hinze	160	143	175
Hinze	146	11	1
Total	133	2	9
Hinze	0		
Johnson	146	1	1
Total	1	909	1

Goulds Aces

Clark	15	1	19
Augustine	153	111	1
Gould	14	159	1
Metcalf	16	169	1
Drake	1 0	164	151
Total	800	4	8 0
Bellefontaine			
Austin	00	19	151
Hackburn	00	16	181
Keller	1	149	1
Griffin	1 9	141	15
Flick	17	169	16
Total	50	81	8

K OF C MEMBERS MEET

A dinner at 6 30 o'clock was followed by a short business session and cards at a meeting of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus last night at Hotel Harding

FIREMAN TAKES HOLIDAY

By United Press

BEND Ore — William S Neidenhauser assistant chief of the Juneau Alaska fire department while on a short visit here demonstrated his ability to such an extent in response to a fire call that he was given an honorary membership in the Bend fire department

A British shipbuilding company will construct seven tiny carrying steel ships for the Soviet government specially designed to be operated through ice floes in winter

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES NO ARMS INCREASE

Promises To Press for Reductions and Says War of Aggression Is Unthought Of.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 21—President Roosevelt went on record today with a formal announcement that the United States will not boost its armaments unless other nations makes such a step necessary

Supporting adequate defenses Mr Roosevelt sent a message to the 45th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution last night outlining a two-fold policy,

First we propose to press continually for a limitation of armament by international agreement

Second failing to get that we will make no increase of our own armam ot unless other powers by increasing their armament make increase by us necessary to our national safety

Because of the death of Col Louis M Howe his secretary the chief executive did not appear personally at the congress but sent a letter to Mrs William A Becker president general

We have a disinterested consistent and successful foreign policy he said In it we give no thought to a war of aggression on the part of the United States We stand firmly by our solemn treaty obligation renouncing war as an instrument of national policy

Asserting that the administration stands for adequate defense and the good neighbor policy he explained they are not contradictory principles but represent an expression of the purpose of peace

O'MALLEY GANGSTER SHOT THREE TIMES

Federal Agent Wounded in Fray After Which Another Hoodlum Surrenders

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY April 21—Clarence Sparger said by federal agents to be a member of the Walter (Irish) O'Malley gang was shot three times and a federal agent was wounded in a gun fight at a tourist camp five miles south of here today

John Langdon companion of Sparger surrendered after 15 federal officers and representatives of the state highway patrol surrounded the tourist cabin

W A Smith head of the department of justice here said Langdon was wanted for Dyer law violations

Sparger was shot three times twice in the back and once in the leg He was brought to St Joseph's hospital here Smith declined to disclose the name of the federal agent who was wounded

Smith said Sparger was sought in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank of Neosho Mo March 2 1935

Sparger's wife was in the tourist camp cabin with her husband and Langdon

CITY BRIEFS

To Conduct Service—L E Walters will be in charge of the prayer service at the mid week meeting at the First United Brethren church Wednesday night

To Meet Wednesday—A meeting of Frances Willard W C T U will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs H L Russell at 180 Jefferson street

Apply for Ballots—Three more Marion residents have made application for absent voters ballots for the May primaries at the county board of elections They are Martha Longabaugh and Nelson Longabaugh of 528 Summit street and V M Dutton of 293 Bellevue avenue

Freshwater Funeral—The funeral of Bert Freshwater whose death occurred yesterday at the City hospital from burns suffered two weeks ago in an explosion of gasoline will be conducted Wednesday at 1 30 p m at the home of the parents in law Mr and Mrs H B Tillman of 64 Fish avenue and at 2 p m at the Epworth M E church Rev Franklin G Markley pastor will officiate Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may view the body at the Tillman home

To Present Charter—The fourth annual charter for Boy Scout Troop 14 of the Central Christian church will be presented when the troop meets tonight at the church C H Haus scout commissioner will present the charter

Operation Performed—Mrs P C Pecock of 1044 East Center street underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital

Condition Improving—The condition of Robert Ferguson 13 of 126 McWilliams court whose skull was fractured in a game of cowboy last week is continuing to show improvement City hospital attaches reported this morning

GFT PREFERENCE

By United Press

HALLE Saxony — In Germany mothers of large families are accorded many special considerations Thus Mansfield Nazi district authorities have issued to all mothers of four or more children credential cards that assure them of being given preferred service in all government and municipal offices as well as in shops

FORMER EDITOR DIES

By The Associated Press

LONG BEACH Calif April 21—Funeral services were to be held here today for Blacque Wilson 66 former managing editor of the Toledo Blade and the Newark Star Eagle Wilson who retired from newspaper work in 1915 died here Sunday

Electricity recording instruments have been developed so sensitive that they register less than one millionth of a volt of current

HIS HONOR JAILED

Mayor William N McNair of Pittsburgh Pa climaxed a series of escapades with his arrest on an embezzlement charge A constable arrested the mayor in his office on information charging him with refusal to return a $100 fine to a numbers lottery writer after the county court had directed return of the money McNair was freed on a writ of habeas corpus after spending more than an hour behind bars

ROYAL WAR NURSE

This first portrait of the wife of Italy's crown prince the former Princess Marie Jose of Belgium sister of the present king of Belgium was taken in Rome just before she departed for the Italo-Ethiopian front for hospital duty (International News Photo)

HOWE FUNERAL RITES HELD IN WHITE HOUSE

Body To Be Taken to Fall River, Mass., After Services at 4 P M Today

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 21—The east room of the White House—rich in history of events both sad and happy—became today a funeral chapel for the last rites to Col Louis McHenry Howe

The plans called for services at 4 p m with close friends and relatives attending and with Rev C Ernest Smith rector of St Thomas Episcopal church officiating

Col Howe secretary to President Roosevelt and his oldest political advisor died Saturday at Naval hospital after an illness of more than a year

Tonight the body will be taken to Fall River Mass for burial tomorrow The President and Mrs Roosevelt will accompany the body in a special train After the services at the grave at 10 30 a m the chief executive will return to Washington

With the President were Mrs Howe and her son Hartley of Boston A daughter Mrs Robert Baker and her husband of Thomasville came later to the capital Also here for the services were James eldest son of the President and Mr and Mrs John Boettiger his son in law and daughter

Howes two associates in the White House secretariat Stephen T Early and Marvin H McIntyre also planned to accompany the body to Fall River

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE STARTS 101ST YEAR

Tiffin Man Saw Service in Europe, U S and Mexico, but Still Lives

By United Press

TIFFIN O—A century replete with adventure and romance on three continents Ignatius Arpad Abadie as he turned into his 101st year

Born into Hungarian aristocracy Salador was trained for a military career Uniformed as a lad of 1 he saw the wave of revolutions sweep Europe in 1848 As a captain of he fought for Louis Napoleon in Rome and Egypt

The Civil war in America found him training Union soldiers Peace in 1865 terminated those duties Sabados cast his lot with Maximilian's futile attempt to plant European monarchy in Mexican soil

Maximilian's death ended that adventure so Sabados turned back to Europe and 1887 saw him in a Russian uniform sharing victory in the Russo Turk war of 1887

Returning to America Sabados abandoned war for peace A dairy business led to the packing industry and fortune in Chicago Economic depression reduced his wealth but he still has enough to live well

Sabadoe now lives with his daughter Mrs John Bakos in Tiffin

At 101 Sabados still is active I never overworked he said and I always had plenty to eat and drink

KEY WITNESSES GONE IN JOHN LEE TRIAL

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By The Associated Press

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2 MARION MEN IN U. S. COURT

Former Mail Carrier Gets Suspended Sentence, Six Months for Liquor Violator.

The cases of two Marion men were disposed of yesterday in federal court in Toledo

James W Bender 33 former city mail carrier was given a suspended sentence of 18 months when he pleaded guilty to a charge of taking money from the mails He was placed under probation to Paul Stanley W Wilmot pastor of the Wesley M E church of which Bender is a member

Bender who had been employed in the Marion postoffice since 1917 was taken into custody by federal officers several months ago after an investigation of the disappearance of money from letters handled through the postoffice here He has been at liberty under $1 000 bond Attorney French Crow represented him in court yesterday

Amerigo J Sansone 25 was given a term of six months when he pleaded guilty to a liquor violation charge He was arrested Feb 21 when state liquor enforcement officers and city police raided his residence at 204 East George street They found a still with a capacity of 150 gallons daily The case was turned over to federal officers after Sansone pleaded not guilty in municipal court

Hardin and Wyandot county residents also appeared before the court Grace Miller of Alger in Hardin county was sentenced to 10 months in the federal reformatory at Alderson W Va on a plea of guilty to a charge of defrauding through the mails James V Haines of Carey Wyandot county was fined $50 on a charge of violating the food and drug law

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ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION

Sleep Disturber

Now it can be told

The pastor of one of Marion's big churches had to buy an alarm clock to assure his being to hand for morning sunrise services on time

After a strenuous week of noonday devotional services during Holy Week services each night at his own church and the three-hour Good Friday services he was pretty well exhausted When Saturday evening came his wife reminded him of the 6 o'clock service Sunday morning and it was decided that the only way to make certain they would be on hand to greet the other early risers was to resort to the alarm clock method

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First Honors

First Straw Hat honors for the season will undoubtedly go to Stanley He who used to live on Forest street and is now living on the outskirts of the village It was on one balmy Sunday last month that he was seen treating the city to the sight of spring headgear

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"Slight" Corrected

Well Chuck well break down and admit that you were the well dressed young man about town mentioned in the Just Things column which is a Saturday feature of The Star's society page

Several paragraphs were used on Charles Shanklin's natty outfit especially the hat but as names don't appear in the column sly year-old Chuck's wasn't used

Friday is the day to come in and amuse the office force with his businesslike seeing of nickle papers, but on Monday morning of the week following the column story he came bounding in from his home across the street with Say somebody forgot to put my name in

Such candid interest in seeing his name in print was refreshing and brings forth a willing recognition from one of his admirers.

Flood Control Group Set for Observance Hop

11 Planes To Carry Committee Over Devastated Area on Way to Washington

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 21—Their plans a part of a first annual flood control week observance between 30 and 40 flood control advocates awaited today start of an 11 plane airdate to carry before congress demands for passage of legislation to authorize construction of 39 reservoirs in the Ohio valley

Leaving Cincinnati tomorrow nine cities in Ohio Kentucky Virginia and Pennsylvania will be visited before the planes set down in Washington Britian and officials of at least one Kentucky community Maysville will join in conferences scheduled in Portsmouth O the first day

Governors of Ohio Kentucky Indiana West Virginia and Pennsylvania have been asked to observe the first annual week

Purpose of the tour as explained by Dr Charles E Holzer of Gallipolis O president of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control congress is to obtain passage of the Copeland bill and to carry to Washington the story of damage and loss of life in the recent flood the second conservatively $200 000 000 damage to the Pittsburgh area

Recalling that nearly 100 drownings occurred Dr Holzer termed even that a minor part of the tragedy of the flood

The Copeland bill would involve expenditure of $310 000 000 for dam and reservoir

From Cincinnati the airdate will go to Portsmouth Huntington W Va Gallipolis Athens and Columbus for the first overnight stop Then from here to Zanesville where a two hour conference will be held Parkersburg W Va and Pittsburgh Friday the tour will fly on to Washington

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce will entertain the air tourists tonight Tomorrow night Governor Martin L Davey is to be the principal speaker at a banquet in Columbus

FHA REVEALS PLAN FOR $1,200 HOMES

Experts Say 4-Room House Completely Equipped Can Be Built for That Price

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 21—Government building experts made public today plans by which they said a four room house complete with plumbing wiring and heating system can be built for as little as $1 200

Drafted by technicians of the federal housing administration the plans were intended to open new opportunities for home ownership among low income groups

Several designs have been worked out One plan for a minimum house provides for two bedrooms a bathroom and a combination living room dining room kitchen Exterior walls would be of wood siding shingles brick concrete block stucco stone or a combination of these materials

This house the FHA said will include the basic requirements of light air reasonable comfort and sanitary convenience — nothing more

Although the FHA said it seeks to encourage the greater production of such homes it added that there was no intention of furnishing stock or prepared plans for general use

HEALTH IMPROVES

By United Press

MOSCOW — Cited as evidence of improved conditions of health in Moscow the department of vital statistics reveals figures showing that in 1935 the death rate was decreased by 16 per cent compared with 1934 while the birth rate increased 18 per cent

VOICE WITH SMILE WINS

By United Press

SAN BERNARDINO Calif — Orange growers here decided this year's orange queen must be pleasing to the ear as well as the eye They tried out the beauty queens by telephone Miss Bernardine Voorhees won She is a telephone operator

RELAYS QUEEN

Twenty-year-old Jane Phelps (above) of Wilmington Del a junior at Northwestern university in Evanston Ill was chosen from among hundreds of American co-eds and university coeds to reign as queen during the annual Drake relays (Associated Press Photo)

ITALIANS MARK BIRTH OF ROME

Cheer Il Duce Who Says Ship Has Arrived With All Sails Spread

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Romans cheering in the square [illegible] Premier Mussolini's office [illegible] as Il Duce proclaimed on the [illegible] ni ereary celebration of [illegible] ing of Rome that "our ship has arrived in Rome with all sails spread"

The celebration coincided to the observance of La [illegible] the United States was [illegible] sion for a new check on [illegible] vance in Italy since the [illegible] vent to power

Start Razing Slums

After his speech from [illegible] cons at the plaza Venezia Mussolini began officially the demolition of an old quarter Rome one of the [illegible] work projects begun to

The expected capture of Addis Ababa had not materialized though the commander [illegible] the Fascist forces in east Marshal Pietro Badoglio [illegible] a new advance by the [illegible] arms after its recent victory the Ethiopians in Ogaden [illegible] ince

Marshal Badoglio said the advance in the south [illegible] the greatest consequence [illegible] the Ethiopians

He also reported that [illegible] ern headquarters had been moved to Dessie recently captured by the Ethiopians in a [illegible] move south from Amba Alagi

League Delegates Leave

In Geneva delegates League of Nations council departed after the executive body of the league dropped [illegible] to begin negotiations for peace between the warring nation

A resolution was adopted adjournment deploring the [illegible] at conciliation and once [illegible] pealing to Italy to make [illegible]

British foreign secretary Anthony Eden warned he [illegible] that if measures were not adopted to halt the east African conflict his government might adopt its own methods of safeguarding interests

A letter by Dr Augusto de Castro delegate to the league written to the [illegible] committee of 18 said that sanctions are becoming more effective against Italy

He said purchases from the [illegible] nation by those countries applying sanctions fell to almost one third of February purchases a year

Ethiopians Still Hope

The Ethiopians aid the diplomatic despair of saving their country from falling into Italian hands is prepared for a final stand in the mountains of Shoa province north of Addis Ababa

This move was being made to save the capital from any damages which would be suffered in the event of bombing by the Italians should the warrior emperor Haile Selassie make a stand close to the city

Other reports told of a fierce battle between the opposing armies north of Addis Ababa

74 TRANSFUSIONS OF BLOOD SET RECORD

51-Year-Old Italian Credited with Donations Totaling 7 6 Gallons

By International News Service

ROME—Umberto Valenziano claim to being the champion blood donor of donations totaling 6 gallons his credit He is a laboratory assistant at the Polyclinic here this city

His brother Alfredo [illegible] 45 also at the Polyclinic is a close runner up for Umberto's record 75 donations in five years a total of 72 gallons But he has another distinction over [illegible] For Alfredo Anselmi [illegible] a near-champion blood donor also one of Mussolini's [illegible] fathers with 11 children credit

The exceptional number of spring entitle Alfredo to exemption from all house rent, [illegible] other taxes and participation in union dues At the same time is also the proud possessor of a lifetime free pass on Rome's cars and busses All that's the phrase champion father

Between them the two brothers are credited with saving [illegible] in six years

They drink wine [illegible] meals but abstain [illegible] liquor They eat no breakfast lunch they eat from one [illegible] three-quarters of a pound of plenty of vegetables spaghetti potatoes rice

Umberto was created a [illegible] of the Crown Italy on June 1933 for conspicuous service the interests of humanity

TRIES TO ENTER STORE

By United Press

DANBURY Conn [illegible] deer visited the business [illegible] of Danbury but instead of being afraid dropped from exhaustion after vainly trying to paw the door of a shoe store The animal was loaded into a truck by [illegible] taken to a veterinarian for treatment of a torn hoof and removed

WANTS "IDEA" MAN

By United Press

MONTREAL—The Quebec government is looking for a man with ideas" to solve one of the most pressing problems A [illegible] niche in the hall of fame Thomas Thackeray said, awaits the man who can show the government how to increase its revenue without increasing taxes.

Unbreakable [illegible] stands high (Lombardy) made in Germany [illegible] ficial silk [illegible]

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CONSECRATE BISHOP OF NASHVILLE

High officials of the Roman Catholic church attended the consecration in Davenport Ia of Bishop elect William Adrian of Victor Ia as bishop of Nashville and the state of Tennessee Left to right Papal Delegate Cicognani co consecrator Bishop William J Adrian and Bishop Henry P Rohlman of the Davenport diocese (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER DIES

Layton L Noll Passes Away at Pythian Home Funeral Here Wednesday

Layton L Noll a former sales manager for the Haberman Chevrolet Co died yesterday at 11 a m at the Knights of Pythias home in Springfield after a week's illness of a kidney ailment

For a period of six years until the store was sold in 1930 Mr Noll was a salesman for the Haberman Hardware Co of which Fred Haberman Sr was head From 1923 to 1930 he was sales manager for the Haberman Chevrolet Co

A year ago Mr Noll went to Springfield to live at the lodge home He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Fredonia Pa and of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias

Surviving are one brother Mrs Homer R Waddell of 48 South Vine street and three brothers Bert of 83 Madison avenue Will of Fredonia Pa and Harry of St Marys O

Mr Noll was born May 31 1893 in Fredonia His wife Mrs Celia Diegle Noll died in September of 1934

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a m at the Waddell home Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the Waddell home tonight

TESTS FOR STATE POSTS ARRANGED

Marion residents interested in state civil service positions in classified service will be given an opportunity to take examinations on May 5 6 and 7 according to an announcement made by W L Francis chairman and Ralph W Lammons member of the state commission The commission's bulletin giving complete details regarding each examination and the required qualifications for candidates who plan to participate will be mailed free together with the necessary application blank to all interested upon request to the state civil service commission in Columbus

The list of positions for which examinations will be conducted are as follows Legal stenographer grade I machine operators both graphotype and multilith actuary grade IV industrial commission assistant to registrar (female) Ohio State university assistant right of way engineer and radio operator state highway department attorney examiner division of securities deputy warden Ohio penitentiary chemist grade IV (male) and supervisor of billing room department of liquor control superintendent of the women's reformatory Marysville construction engineer department of highways grade IV examiner for the division of insurance and the division of securities field ecologist and hydrologist for the division of conservation police officer department of public welfare typist at Ohio university physicians grade III state hospitals

MRS. CLARA C. CULP CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Martel Resident Dies at Home of Sister Here

Mrs Clara Crook Culp 48 of Ft Wayne Ind formerly of Martel died yesterday at 3 75 p m at the home of her sister Mrs Charles Marlett of 193 East Columbia street Death followed an illness of cancer

Mrs Culp was born at Martel on Jan 2 1888 to Jacob and Sarah Rotlek Crook

Surviving are the father who lives on the home farm near Martel two brothers Charles Crook of 509 Plaza avenu and Kinsel at home and five sisters Mrs O J Quaintance of 306 Chard avenue Mrs C M Solenson of Ft Wayne Ind Mt Elmo Davis of California Mrs Julia Cook at home and Mrs Mabert at whose home she died

The funeral will be conduced Friday at 2 0 p m at the Timanus funeral home in Caledonia Burial will be made in the Clyde church cemetery near Caledonia Friends may view the body at the Quaintance home on Girard avenue from tonight until Thursday morning and at the funeral home from noon Thursday until funeral time

COURT NEWS

Sues for $3 440

James Stillman Jr has brought suit for $3 440 in common pleas court against the Isaly Dairy Co for personal injury and damage to his automobile allegedly suffered in a collision with an Isaly milk wagon last Feb 15 on Windsor street The wagon the Stillman petition state was driven by William F Vanderhoff an employe of the Isaly company Mr Stillman says his car was damaged to the extent of $110 and that the remaining amount for which he is suing is for personal injuries suffered Mr Stillman is represented by J C A Arter

Asks Foreclosure

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co has filed suit in common pleas court against the Jones Realty Co seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on part of lot No 325 in Peters Second addition and judgment for $2 074 70 The receiver is represented by the law firm of Carhart Warner & Carhart

Sale Authorized

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co has been authorized in common pleas court to sell the following real estate lot No 413a in Maple Grove addition to Perry J Seiter for $a 900 in company deposits lots Nos 46-7 and 46-8 in Junction Place addition to Charles P and Martha D Pridgen for $? 0 in company deposits

Marriage License

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to John C Pfleider saw mill worker of Lee street and Lola M Hoffer of Lee street

A company has been formed in Grigsby to begin manufacture of wheel bill files A number of articles of incor...

DEATH TAKES WIDOW OF MT. GILEAD EDITOR

Mrs Nellie Griffith Passes Away at Home in Columbus

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD April 21 — Mrs Nellie M Gonsaulus Griffith 71 widow of Harry S Griffith former publisher of the Morrow County Sentinel died yesterday morning at her home at 140 Acton road in Columbus She had been ill about two years

Mrs Griffith was born at Sparta and had lived in Mt Gilead 56 years prior to the death of Mr Griffith in 1919 when she moved to Columbus She was the daughter of Dr Calvin Gonsaulus and Eliza Norton Gonsaulus She was a member of the Methodist church and Soroste club here

Surviving are six children Mrs L E Henderson Mrs Sam Weldon Jr A James Griffith and Miss Genevieve Griffith of Columbus J Verner Griffith of Marion and Earl Griffith publisher of the Morrow County Sentinel and a candidate for the nomination for secretary of state on the Republican ticket of Mt Gilead

Funeral services will be held at 10 a m Wednesday at the Glen Myers funeral chapel in Columbus followed by services at 12 o'clock at Riverciff cemetery here

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Daniel C Roper

By The Associated Press

After two years of silence at his Palo Alto home Herbert Hoover surprised even members of his own party by the vigor with which he entered the presidential campaign

His frequent speeches his trips about the country his criticism of new deal policies have caused keenest curiosity as to his purpose Is he a candidate?

He is still titular head of the Republicans and the only living former President He chants the Republican credo of sound money low high taxes and hatred of government interference in business

His former secretary Theodore Joslin has written that Hoover's one particular objective in life today is to get the absolutely fundamental issues before the American people That seems to say that Hoover will remain active in the fight through the election even though his party has chosen another as its candidate

(Telegram—Harold C Bakes)

SALES TAX INCOME HIGHER FOR WEEK

Sales tax receipts in Marion county last week totaled $7 050 71 County Treasurer Homer D Cole reported today

This figure is $508 35 greater than the amount taken in the previous week when receipts totaled $6 542 36

AUTO CLUB REPORTS GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

Monthly Meeting of Board of Trustees Held at Hotel Marion

The financial and membership standing of the Marion Auto club has shown a substantial increase over last year according to a report presented to the organization's board of trustees at their monthly luncheon meeting yesterday at the Hotel Marion The report given by Secretary M E Baldwin also noted an increase in license sales over last year

Mr Baldwin gave a brief resume of a two-day meeting of the Ohio State Automobile association held last Friday and Saturday at the Neil House in Columbus Russel Snee of Washington D C manager of the American Automobile association addressed the state group and outlined future plans and told of films and equipment available to member clubs

Judge Oscar Cnet president of the Marion club presided at the trustees meeting Others present were Dr C I Leady Jay H Vaughan Carl Watrous M C Walters Vera Hill and Fred Warner club attorney

GARDEN SUPPLIES SUBJECT TO TAX

Examiner Calls Attention To New Sales Tax Rule

Residents of the city and rural districts who are buying garden and flower seeds and plant bulbs this spring are going to have to pay the state retail sales tax on their purchases Carroll W Davidson sales tax examiner here announced today

Mr Davidson acting on instructions from J P Barthalow head of the state sales and use tax division pointed out changes made in the sales tax law when it was re-enacted the first of this year One of the changes calls for payment of the sales tax on flower and garden seeds bulbs feed lime and fertilizer except when sales are made to farmers for reproduction purposes florieulturists and horticulturists or for resale

Barthalow has pointed to clear ...spread disregard of this change in the law and called for strict enforcement throughout the state

Both the number of ... licenses ... asking ... their ... street ... registered ... the state ... year ... to toll lodges

SINGS WITH DUKE

IVIE ANDERSON

IVIE ANDERSON ON PROGRAM AT PALACE

Sepia Songstress Will Appear Here With Famous Band Saturday

One of the sepia complexioned songstresses who will appear with Duke Ellington when he makes a personal appearance at the Palace theater Saturday is Ivie Anderson vocalist

Ellington's advance agent engagement in Marion has caused much interest among theater goers and jazz enthusiasts of Marion and surrounding communities both to see and hear the famous moving picture band in person and to hear the internationally famous orchestra over the radio and listen to its recordings

The Duke will give four 5 minute shows Saturday at 3 05 5 35 8 40 and 10 40 p m The last show was especially arranged for those who work until 9 Saturday nights to give them an opportunity to enjoy one of the theatrical events of the season

The feature picture on the bill will be one of the new comedy mystery pictures Murder on the Bridle Path with James Gleason and Helen Broderick in the leading roles

"NUMBER HOUSES" BANNED IN DELAWARE

Will Arrest Any Who Attempt Establishing Headquarters, Sheriff Warns.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O, April 21— "Number Houses" have been banned in Delaware county by Sheriff C E McKinnis He issued a warning yesterday that operators of numbers" gambling houses will face arrest if they attempt to establish headquarters in Delaware

However writers of numbers were taking bets in Delaware yesterday as usual the money being taken to a headquarters operated under cover

Law enforcement officers of counties surrounding Franklin county have been led to issue ultimatums by possibility that numbers gambling houses would be moved from Columbus where police are waging a campaign against them

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MARION MINISTERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

150 Present at Methodist Episcopal District Meeting at Dunkirk.

Marion Methodist Episcopal ministers and their wives were among 150 ministers and laymen of the Lima district who attended a spring meeting yesterday at Dunkirk Those who went from Marion were Rev and Mrs Franklin C Markley of the Epworth church Rev and Mrs Henry Maag of the Prospect Street church Rev and Mrs Stanley W Wiant of the Wesley church and Rev Richard Black of the Asbury Morral charge

Mrs Mary Burroughs of West Columbia street who was granted a local license to preach has failed was given an examination toward the completion of a four year course of study

Dr J B Rosemiller of the King Avenue church in Columbus spoke at the three sessions His address in the morning was on The Minister in the afternoon The Message and at night The Master

Rev Henry Maag gave the sermon at the opening of the meeting yesterday morning His subject was The Portal Religion and Christ a Religion

It was decided to hold the fall meeting in Bellefontaine

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AREA SCOUT HEADS TO HOLD MEETING

Members of the Harding area of the Boy Scout court of honor committee which has been renamed nationally as the committee on scout advancement will hold a dinner meeting at the Hotel Harding tonight at 6 30 o'clock Council commissioners will meet with the group to standardize the advancement work of all troops and to make effective new policies with regard to preparation examination and review of scouts in meetings

District court of honor chairmen expected to be present tonight are Judge Clarence L Ahl of Bucyrus Rev L F Rush of Mt Gilead Judge Russell H Kear of Upper Sandusky and H Alfred Donithen of Marion who also serves as area chairman Arthur S Brooks is secretary of the committee

P.-T. A. BENEFIT SHOW TICKET SALE STARTS

Distribution Made at Vernon Heights One of Five Groups Sponsoring Picture

Tickets for the George Arliss picture Mister Hobo which five Parent Teacher associations will sponsor Wednesday Thursday and Friday at the Ohio theater were distributed to members of the Vernon Heights association at a meeting last night at the Vernon Heights Junior High school The George Washington Oakland Oak Central and Vernon Heights schools will sponsor the picture

Arrangements were completed in a business session presided over by the president Mrs Ray Williams for the annual party for the ninth grade pupils The party will be given on May 22 at the school R A Gerth principal conducted devotionals preceding community singing led by Mrs W A Rhoads with Mrs Lester Firsten berger at the piano

Gene Hill gave a talk on Preparedness and Mrs Glenn Williams and Mrs L F Parish presented a playlet When Wives Walk Out Carol Epley sang accompanied at the piano by Eleanor Krohmer An educational moving picture was shown Mrs Lillie Houghton and Mrs F L Warwick were in charge of a social hour with Mrs C I Gifford presiding at the refreshments table Miss Mary Lee Conklin's room won the attendance award

Bullet proof block houses made of Lake City rock from the United States protect railroad guards in Manchukuo

Speeds of nearly 100 miles an hour have been attained with a kite often developed by a noted French airplane builder

MRS. MABEL HESS DIES AT PROSPECT

Assistant Postmistress and Former Village Treasurer Passes Away After Illness.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT April 21 Mrs Mabel Schweinfurth Hess 40 assistant postmistress and former village treasurer died of Hodgkin's disease at 5 10 p m yesterday at her home She had been ill a year

Mrs Hess resigned as treasurer to take up her duties as assistant postmistress a year ago Prior to this time she had been employed as secretary with the former Prospect Fire Engine company and also worked in the office of the Hough ton Sulky company in Marion

She was born July 24 1895 in Waldo township to J W Shawinfurth and Clara Almendinger Schweinfurth After the death of her mother 35 years ago she came to Prospect to make her home with her grandmother Mrs J J Almendinger She attended the Prospect school and was a member of the graduating class of 1913 and was a graduate of the Marion Business college Her marriage to Jess W Hess took place July 24 1920 at Prospect

Surviving are her husband her father and step-mother living near Waldo her grandmother Mrs Al mendinger two brothers Walter Schweinfurth of Prospect and Clifford Schweinfurth of Radcliffe O one half sister Mrs Avonelle Schweinfurth of Columbus and her father in law Mayor W E Hess Prospect

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the home Rev F P Rector pastor of the Methodist church of which Mrs Hess was a member will officiate and burial will be in the Prospect cemetery

MASONIC REUNION SET TOMORROW

Approximately 300 men will attend the annual inspection and reunion of Marion Council No 22 Royal and Select Masters on Wednesday at the Masonic temple

Annual conferring of the super excellent master degree will start at 7 30 following a dinner served by the women of Lydia Chapter No 41 Order of Eastern Star

The reunion will start at 3 p m At 3 30 the royal master degree will be conferred and at 4 the select master degree will be conferred by men of Mansfield Council No 84 A memorial service at 5 30 will precede the dinner hour

STATE ROAD HEARING IS HELD HERE TODAY

Proposals for Transfers to State Highway System Under Consideration.

Public hearings to consider arguments for and against a proposal of the Ohio highway department to add sections of six Marion county roads to the state highway system were in progress today in common pleas court room in the court house

Approximately 50 residents of Marion and Union counties attended the morning sessions which are being conducted by F W Turner division engineer for the highway department Hearings this morning were devoted to annexation of the Byhalia Green Camp Marion road (Green Camp pike) in Marion and Union counties and the Morral Kirkpatrick road in Marion count

The total mileage the highway department proposes to annex in this and surrounding counties has not yet been announced but state law makes it mandatory that not less than 40 miles and not more than 70 miles of road in each county be taken over under the plan Mr Turner told the audience

Hearings were to be held this afternoon on annexation of the following roads the Marion-Carding ton road in Marion and Morrow counties the Caledon a Ashley road in Marion Morrow and Delaware counties the Sycamore Iberia road in Marion and Crawford counties and the LaRue Prospect road in Marion county

HUDSON AND MILLS AT SCHOOL MEETING

D T Mills and C A Hudson superintendents of Marion county and city schools yesterday attended a meeting in Columbus of school superintendents from central Ohio The meeting held in the state office building was in charge of E L Bowsher director of the department of education It was for the purpose of discussing problems of rural transportation finance and teacher certification

David Sutton finance director E N Dierich assistant director of education C D Hutchins auditor and Frank E Wilson director of certification addressed the group

An electric device has been invented to soften the putty when window panes are to be removed without injuring the sash

FOUR ALARMS CALL OUT FIREMEN HERE

Marion city firemen answered four calls yesterday and this morning A fire of undetermined origin in an automobile belonging to Boyd Tilsworth of 15" Brenner court caused damage estimated at $15 before firemen from company No 2 extinguished the blaze The fire occurred at 2 38 p m yesterday while the car was parked at the Marion Steam Shovel Co

At 7 35 p m yesterday firemen were called to Summit and Concord streets to extinguish a minor grass fire A chimney burning out at the Marion Glass Manufacturing Co at 125 Leader street yesterday a 10 35 p m caused no damage Firemen in the chief car responded to the call

While heating a pump valve with a blow torch workmen at the Ohio Road Improvement Co on Likens road ignited fore gasoline on the pump The blaze was caused only minor damage was extinguished by workmen before firemen from company No 1 arrived

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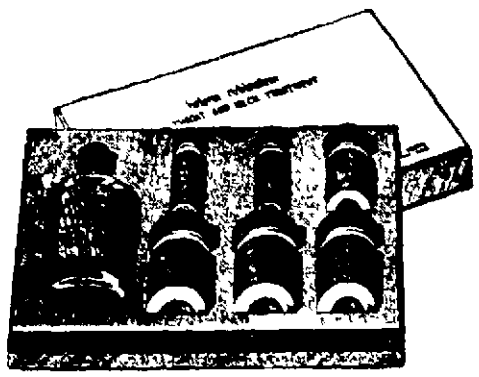

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All Refrigerators Have An Equal Opportunity

The rules of the demonstration fair to all makes and types of refrigerators, are

1 Entire expense of the demonstration will be borne by The Gas Company, except furnishing refrigerators, other than the Electrolux and the cost of installing and operating these other refrigerators.

2. Demonstration will be held in a suitable public place in this city, such as a vacant storeroom

3. Demonstration to be under supervision of two or more people. At least one supervisor must be on duty every hour of the day and night Supervisors to be disinterested persons acceptable to all parties represented in the test

4. Demonstration will last for 10 days. Those, who accept our challenge must do so before April 26. Test must start no later than May 1, so that it will be completed as soon as possible to assist families in deciding their refrigerator purchases.

5 The refrigerators must be at least 7 cubic feet in capacity, excluding space taken by freezing unit

6. Tests will start either from warm or cold units In case of three or more entries who do not agree upon this, the matter will be decided by the majority.

7. Meters will be attached to the automatic refrigerators and scales used to weigh the refrigerant in case an ice refrigerator is entered

8. A recording thermometer will be installed in the food compartment of each refrigerator equal distance between the bottom of the chilling unit and the bottom of the compartment and equal distance between sides Any measuring or recording instrument used may be inspected at any time by any entrant in the test provided he gives four hours notice to the other entrants

9 Each refrigerator will be loaded with the following food articles 2 qts. milk 1 lb. butter, 1 doz. eggs, 3 stalks celery, 2 heads lettuce, 1 head cabbage, 2 bunches carrots 2 lbs. tomatoes 1 lb. bacon 1 lb boiled ham, 1½ lb round steak (about ½ inch thick), 1 lb. ground beef and pork for meatloaf, 1 can tomatoes, 1 can tomato juice, 1 can corn 1 can peas 1 can fruit salad, 1 lb. boiled potatoes (peeled) Bulk food such as lettuce, must be of equal weights. Cans of food must be No 2 size and opened Food may be kept in containers designated by the entrant and located in food compartment cording to his wishes

10 An impartial food authority will examine food each day If any food is pronounced spoiled it will be replaced with a similar quantity of the same food

11 Two pounds of ice cubes will be removed from each refrigerator each day.

12. Doors to each refrigerator will be opened 6 times each morning noon and evening At least three minutes must elapse between each opening In each instance door will be held open 20 seconds. In case of opening doors to examine food or for removing ice cubes, time must be kept and doors of all units kept open for the maximum time required for the opening of any one door

13 A daily log will be kept on the operation of each refrigerator

14 Costs will be computed at average domestic rate paid for gas electricity or ice in this city.

15 Copies of the records of these tests will be signed by the supervisors and furnished to all entrants at the close of the demonstration. They may be used for any purpose in which the entrants care to use them

16 To avoid suspicion of collusion, any dealer or distributor entering his refrigerator in the test must have the written permission of his factory representative as well as that of the ice or electric company as the case may be. Not more than one refrigerator of each make may be entered Entrants are limited to dealers, distributors the electric and ice companies

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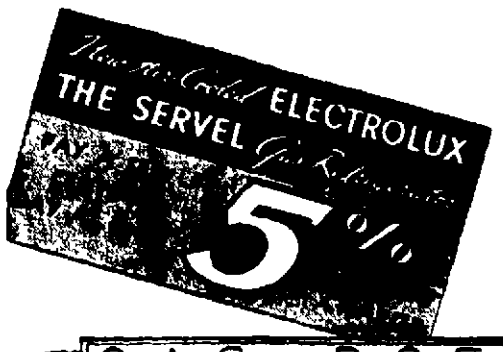

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Girl Reserves at Thomas A Edi son school are divided in o two groups the Junior and Senior Re serves The former is composed of girls of he seventh and eighth grades and the latter of ninh enth and eleventh grades Officers of the G A A are Clara Olive Lashey president Berdella Favor ite vice president Ruth McAdow secretary June Augenstein treas urer and Helen Knight chaplain The advisors are Miss Josephine Haley and Miss Margaret Watrou members of the faculty The group holds two meetings each month The members sponsored a home coming dance as a social feature in cooperation with the G A A group and Hi Y and at present are look ing forward to joining with othe school groups in sponsoring a spring dance on May 15 They co operate with the Junior club in a sale of magazine subscriptions and take pa t in community benefit af fairs They appeared before the school assembly in a Christma program and are looking forward to appearing in one nex year Their interest ex tends to state ac tivities and the group was repre sented at the state convention last summer Recognition service for new members will be held May 3 and will be combined with a Mothers day observance

Edison Junior Group

Juanita Patrick is president of the Junior group at Edison school Ruth Bowen is vice preside nt Vir ginia Roberts secretary Virginia Creasap treasurer and Dorothy Cratty chaplain Advisors are Miss Mary Josephine Stafford and Miss Mary An Archer The group held its recognition service March 29 in the school and closed it with a tea for members and guests The mem bers gave a program at the Wad dell Ladies home at Christmas time and business activities includ ed the sale of chili to pupils re maining at school for lunch during the cold weather

Monthly meetings are held by the Girl Reserves of Central Junior High school whose roster contains 140 members Miss Elma Sage is sponsor for girls of the eighth and ninth grades Officers are Wilma Frick president Mary Louise Fields vice president and Alice Latimore secretary treasurer for ninth grade girls Kathryn Stickey leader Phyllis Tierney secretary treasurer eighth grade and Leslie Sejars leader and Florence Cox grove secretary treasurer seventh grade officers

Days of religious significance are observed with special programs and the members are active in assisting in community benefits

Hike and Camp Fire

A hike and camp fire launches fall activities for the Girl Reserves at Vernon Junior High school which has a membership of 100 In the spring the members hold a May breakfast Their meetings like those of the other Girl Reserve groups include singing discussions dramatics and games A Christmas time the social and program com mittees entertained with a Christ mas party and presented a decor ated Christmas tree to the school Gifts and toys on the tree were turned over to the community Christmas party A program is given and a fee is presented to the residents of the Waddell Ladies home each Christmas and Easter Sunday the girls entertained with a worship and one service at the home A recognition service was held in Jan uary and the group entertained more than 200 guests Plans are now being made for the annual mother-daughter party to be held this spring New projects this year included the opening of a coffee shop and the organizing of a Queen group In the former the girls fol low their own particular interest in needlecraft puppetry painting and other crafts and the 16 goals in the latter group follow spiritual men tal and physical lines set up as guide posts to direct them in the quest to become Girl Reserves

Miss Lela M Brookshire and Miss Lena Ackley are the group advisors Officers are Mildred Young presi dent Mary Anne Houghton first vice president Doris May Davis second vice president Marjorie Whitehead treasurer and Donna Williams secretary

CHECK FINGERPRINTS IN THREE BURGLARIES

No Clues Found in Comparisons with Ohio Records at London, O

Fingerprints found on articles thought to have been handled by persons who staged burglaries in Marion city and county during the past week-end were checked with state identification files yes terday Acting Police Captain Louis E Reardon and Deputy Sheriff Gene Geinssler took copies of the prints to London O to compare them with existing Ohio record of fingerprints

None of the prints found in the burglaries here tallied with those in the files at London the officers reported after their re turn

Prints thought to have been made by the burglars were found on the safe at the Damler Buick Co from a cash drawer taken from the Coca Cola Bottling Co safe and found along the Agosta road and first parts of vending machines taken in the burglary of the Milton Milk filling station one and one half miles south of Marion on route No 4

LODGE ARRANGES ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Arrangements are being com pleted for the anniversary program next Monday night in celebration of the one hundred and seventeenth year of Odd Fellowship in the United States it was announced a t a meeting last night of Ivo cluskey Lodge No 8

The program will be for all Odd Fellows Rebekahs their families and friends It will start at 8 fol lowing a lodge session at 7 The first degree was conferred on a class of candidates last night

MARION SAFETY COUNCIL MEETS

Members of the Marion Indus trial Safety Council met last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with H C Ehrick president in charge Reports of the Zanes ville Safety Council meeting held at the Ohio Power Co plant in Zanesville last Tuesday were pre sented by delegates who attended from the Marion council H D Ehrick D A Howard Rex Kil bourne and David Murray attended the Zanesville meeting

"General" Coxey, Now 81 Still Running for Office

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O.—High-collared gray haired General" Jacob S. Coxey still marches to the political wars

This time he is the presidential candidate of the Farmer-Labor party and although he decided against entering Ohios primary May 12 he has obtained informa tion relative to making the race in November

General Coxey who attracted attention 42 years ago by leading an army of unemployed on Wash ington declined to participate in Ohios primary on the ground it was a farce He was named a presidential nominee at a Farmer-Labor convention in Omaha last July

Cited History

The veteran campaigner for money at cost said the Ohio pri mary decision was prompted by the fact that although he polled the highest preferential vote—75,944—in the primary four years ago Re publican convention leaders refused to recognize him

Ohios preferential balloting pro vides only a popularity test as the result is not binding on convention delegates

Coxey former mayor of Massil lon O and now a resident of Jack son Mich has actively supported the Townsend plan of $200 a month pensions for all over 60 years old

Holds Unorthodox Views

Critical Coxey he got the title on the historic march to the capital has long advocated unorthodox economic views

Beginning life as a mill worker and engineer the wrinkled 81 years old perennial candidate for public

Jacob S Coxey marched on Washington 42 years ago Now he would occupy White House.

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office went broke in a rap from Busi ness and later purchased a silica sand quarry which made him pros perous

Among Coxeys financial schemes was one to issue legal tender money with no interest

F. F. A PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT MORRAL

The boys of the Morral Future Farmers of America chapter as sisted by a group of high school girls will present a play The Man in The Green Shirt Wednes day night at 8 in the Morral school auditorium Music will be fur nished by the high school orches tra

Those who will take part are Charles Schertzer Robert Ferguson Loren Skinner Lester Gar wood Helen Louise Mahaffey Margaret Morral Betty Hughes Maxine Morral Arlene Bibler and Warren Merrell

LEADER NAMED BY PRESBYTERY

Rev Stanley Weams of Kenton Elected Moderator at Meeting Here.

Rev Stanley Weams of Kenton was elected moderator of the Mari on Presbytery at this morning s session of a one-day spring meet ing at the Forest Lawn Presby terian church He succeeds Rev D N Roller of Bucyrus

More than 50 ministers and lay men were present

Rev Robert Yolton of Forest was elected temporary clerk Rev Thomas Paterson of Crestline is the stated clerk and Rev C L Combrink of Richwood is perma nent clerk

Rev Clarence S Lee of Dela ware Rev Patterson and elders from Galion and West Berlin churches were nominated commis sioners to the general assembly in May The election was to take place immediately following open ing of the afternoon session

Rev Paul Bause of Bellefontaine talked this morning presenting the matter of district executives for the synod of Ohio If the present plan of dividing the synod into six districts is approved

Reports were made by the com mittee on arrangements and pre sentation of basket Dr James A Miller of Zanesfield gave a board of pensions report Other reports included Ohio Presbyterian homes by Dr H W Barr of Urbana, Christian education by Rev J C Stuart of Marysville, national mis sions by Rev Gause, and a treas urers report by Dr W N. Mundy of Forest Rev Roller delivered a sermon preceding adjournment for dinner

The meeting was to close this afternoon with a review of recent ly published books by Dr John T. Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan uni versity at Delaware

OIL COMPANY OPENS TRAINING SCHOOL

Eighteen Men Here from Seven Counties

A five day training school for service station salesmen of the Pure Oil Co began yesterday at the Harding Hotel Eighteen sales men from seven counties in the Marion Man field district are at tending the classes which will con tinue through Friday The class is under the direction of S A Nolth of Columbus sales instructor

Students completing the course will receive diplomas awarded to be presented at a dinner meeting Friday night W F Myerhead manager of the Marion office and Ernest B M Herrell manager of the Mansfield office addressed the class during the session yesterday

Salesmen were present from the following counties Morrow Pitch land Crawford Union Hardin Wyandot and Marion

POSITIONS OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

An announcement of open competi tive examinations for four positions in the department of com merce and department of agricul ture in Washington D C has been received by A G Lecapher local secretary of the U S Civil Service board of examinations

The examinations will be for the following positions Specialist in public finance $5,600 a year bureau of census department of commerce junior cotton technologist $2,000 a year senior scientific aid (cotton technology) $2,000 a year junior scientific aid $1,440 a year bureau of agricultural economics department of agriculture

Full information regarding the examinations may be obtained from Mr Lecapher at the post office

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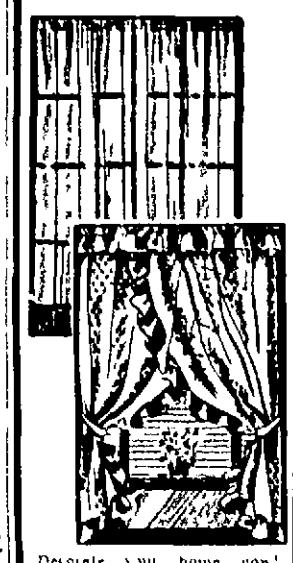

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HOBBY CLUB'S FREE SHOW VIEWED BY 400

Motion Pictures Portray Base ball Scenes and Making of Postage Stamps

The approximately 400 Marion residents who saw the Marion Hobby clubs free motion picture show last night saw not only the story of the printing of postage stamps and points of interest in Ohio but they also witnessed the inside of Americans greatest pastime baseball as played by the stars of the American league

The 50 minute film Take Me Out to the Ball Game is the of ficial American League picture and in addition to showing the right and wrong ways to make plays showed many plays in slow motion and gave a complete pic ture of the final world series game between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs

The film on postage stamps a federal film showed making of a stamp from beginning to the time it arrives at the postoffice and gave a general view of the work of the postal department of the government

Historical Ohio its caves and mounds monuments and old build ings were pictured in the last film to be shown

The Hobby club members will be guests Wednesday night of Mr and Mrs Earl J Schwein of 510 East Church street

7 EXAMINED FOR FIRE DEPT. POST

Mechanic To Be Selected From List

Seven applicants for the position of mechanic in the city fire de partment took a civil service ex amination last night under the supervision of the civil service commission

All applicants were men out side the department according to W K Davis secretary of the commission

The commission today was pre paring to grade the papers be fore certifying to service Director John V Ruth the names of those making the three highest grades The director will select the ap pointee from this list It will be at least two weeks before the certification is made Mr Davis said

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ENTON SCHOOL AS 98 SENIORS

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The Star
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RICHWOOD LITERARY CLUB ASSEMBLES

Guests of Mrs. Margaret Cahill and Mrs. Lucille Smith.

RICHWOOD April 21—The Richwood Fortnightly Literary club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cahill with Miss Lucile Smith assisting hostess. What Would My Autobiography Be Like was given in response to roll call. Mrs. Olive Sinkey gave a paper on the autobiography of Mark Twain and Mrs. Gladys Eddy read a paper, "The Americanization of Edward Bok." "March of Time" was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. Blanche White. Miss Lois Lowe had charge of the music and presented Miss Margaret Ann Riley as guest pianist. Guests were Miss Riley, Miss Maude Smith and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

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The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. O. W. Woodard Friday afternoon with the president Mrs. W. E. Beeman presiding. Several readings were given by the members. Plans were made to attend the W. C. T. U. institute to be held at Plain City Thursday, April 23. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

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The Friday Night Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Street with Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Montgomery assisting. Seven tables were arranged for bridge. High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Don Cramer. Mrs. Smith Welch and Matt Pacha were consoled. Mrs. Belle Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Welch and Junior Rider were guests.

FORMER BUCYRUS RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 21. Word was received here Monday of the death in Mentor, O., of Mrs. John H. Sheetz, 73, former Bucyrus resident, which occurred Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. Johns Lutheran church in New Washington and burial will be made in the church cemetery.

STUDENT ACTOR MAKES PART REAL

DELAWARE, O., April 21—Student Actor Davido was part of his costume. Crandall broke his left wrist earlier in the play during a realistic enactment of a rough and tumble fight.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—Miss Marion Sherman, secretary of the Federated Democratic Women of Hardin County, today announced an afternoon luncheon meeting of Democratic women for Saturday, to be addressed by Myrna Smith.

CRESTLINE—It was decided to purchase 1,500 poppies to be sold on national poppy day, May 23, at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, Monday evening.

MARYSVILLE — A civil service examination for the position of superintendent of the Womens Reformatory here will be held May 5, 6 and ...

MT. GILEAD—L. W. Breese has been elected chairman of the executive committee sponsoring the Mt. Gilead Boy Scout troop. Other officers for the new year are F. L. Parks, vice chairman; Rev. F. L. Hurley, secretary; G. C. Seiler, treasurer; Dr. E. S. Chapman, scoutmaster and Morris Payne and Max Smith, assistant scoutmasters.

CHARLES HOLDEN DIES IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, April 21 — Charles Holden, 55, carpenter here for five years, died in his home Monday after an illness with complications of diseases.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Juanita Murphy, Mrs. Madge Mabrey, Miss Wilma Holden, all of Kenton, Miss Betty Holden of Dunkirk, one son, Don Holden of Kenton, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Gardner of Patterson, Mrs. Nelson Turnbell of Wharton, and one brother, W. E. Holden of Care.

Funeral services will be held in Brindley Mortuary here at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. S. I. Weems of First Presbyterian church in charge. Burial in Patterson cemetery.

MISSIONARY GUILD MEETS IN CRESTLINE

Junior Group Guests of Miss Janice Hams

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, April 21 — The Junior Missionary Guild of Calvary Reformed church met Monday evening with Miss Janice Hams.

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Miss Dorothy Joll and Miss Rhein a Morgan were hostesses Monday evening to the members of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church at the former's home.

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Miss Marian Bagley was hostess Monday evening to the ... club and one guest, Mrs. Ruth Malott, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Peppard.

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Dr. H. Leupold of Capitol university, Columbus, will deliver an address on The Israelite in Relation to the Nation at the Crawford County Sunday School Workers Institute Monday evening, April 27, in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

ELMER E. MOORE DIES AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, April 21 — Elmer E. Moore, 62, died at his home here Monday from a cerebral hemorrhage following a long illness. Those who survive are the widow, Catherine Moore, two brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held in the Claude R. Lefuneral home Wednesday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. E. L. Rush with burial in Ashley-Union cemetery.

UNION CO. RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, April 21—Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. for Richard Turner, 85, who passed away at his home on the Kenton road Saturday night after an illness of four months. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

COLLEGE DAY HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Representatives from 13 Institutions Attend.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 21—The annual college day for the seniors in the local high school was held Monday at the senior high school auditorium with representatives from 13 colleges present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burkholder were tendered a farewell party and shower at the home of Mrs. Burkholder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sandridge in Harpster Friday night.

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The S. Y. M. C. club met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kennedy.

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The Womans Missionary society of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Stalter Monday evening.

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The Inner Mission class of the First English Lutheran church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Omler.

CRESTLINE COUNCIL ORDERS REPAIRS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, April 21 — Council Monday night appropriated $14 for street maintenance, $734.20 for street cleaning and $142 for the highway fund.

The contract for fire agreements between four townships was renewed for a three year term.

MT. GILEAD KIWANIS TO PICK DELEGATE

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 21—The Mt. Gilead Kiwanis club will select delegates to go to the Kiwanis International convention at Washington, D. C., in June. The delegates will be elected within two weeks. An entertainer from the Ford Motor Co. will entertain the club at their weekly luncheon at Terry's restaurant tomorrow.

UPPER SANDUSKY CASE POSTPONED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 21—The case of Troy A. Dahn of Toledo who is held in the county jail on a charge of embezzlement of funds from the Home of the Aged has been taken out of assignment. The case was to have begun today before a petit jury.

BARKLEY FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Daniel S. Barkley, Civil war veteran and retired farmer, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Gaster of 648 North Main street. Rev. Harry G. Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church was in charge. Burial was made in the Old Mission cemetery at Upper Sandusky. Mr. Barkley died Saturday at the Gaster home.

Of [illegible] Lutheran Church [illegible] Sunday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Social Affairs

WOMEN of the Marion Sorosis club closed the 1925-36 season of meetings with a dinner party for their husbands last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs W P Roberts of the Paden road

A four-course buffet dinner was served from a table attractively with a centerpiece of jonquils and lighted by yellow tapers in crystal holders

There was a short business session in which the retiring president Mrs W T Buchanan gave over the 1935-37 season to the incoming president Mrs Hamer Mitchell and her staff of officers

John Imbody son of Dr and Mrs E W Imbody of Vernon Heights whose Napoleonic coach model won him a $5000 scholarship in the Fisher Body Craftsmanship guild competition gave a talk on building the coach and displayed it for inspection of the group Mrs Glen Tome Chester Hannahs and Hamer Mitchell won contest honors

Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs Roberts and the club social committee Mrs Elmer Fisch chairman Mrs Ray Peiderbaugh and Mrs L D Cline

Guests were Mrs M T Wellington mother of Mrs Roberts Edgar Wythe brother of the hostess Thomas D Pain Mark Baker F W Brabec W T Buchanan Elmer Fisch Cecil Gabler Dr E W Imbody F A Maxim Troy McClure Hamer Mitchell B A Moore Richard Parish Ray Reiderbaugh W R Roberts Fred Sinning H R Stauffer Russell M Wilhelm Harold Arbogast Chester Hannahs Rex E A Fichman Merrill Handel and John Imbody

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Burroughs Nature Club Plans Guest Day Outing

Plans for the annual guest day party May 4 and a week-end trip to Old Man's cave May 9 and 10 were made at a meeting of the Burroughs Nature Study club last evening at the home of Miss Grace Wingett on North Greenwood street Miss Jeannette Powers was an associate hostess H C Shetrone director of the Ohio State Archaeological museum will be a guest speaker on May 4 His topic will be Our First Ohioans

In a short business session it was voted to write Sen Robert Bulkley and Congressman Brooks Fletcher asking them to protest the Carl Lake Big Thompson Inter Mountain Diversion project which is the construction of a 12-mile tunnel under the Rocky Mountain National Park in the interest of the preservation of the park's beauty Miss Mary Kull was in charge of the program hour and showed slides on Mexico Mrs E J Weiss of Indianapolis was a guest During a social hour refreshments were served

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All Arts Club to Close Season

A social hour followed a program when Mrs Wilfred Knickel entertained the All Arts club of Prospect last evening at her home in Prospect Garden was the devotional theme presented by Mrs W C Story and Mrs Paul Kyle and Mrs C F Sechrist sang a duet In the Garden of Flowers Miscellaneous quotations were given in response to roll call Mrs F F Lauer gave a paper Guatemala Land of Volcanoes and Progress and Mrs T E Fine's frocks paper was on Tibet Is with a Donkey in Mexico Two piano numbers Marchita and Estrellita by Mrs J E Wolfrig completed the program hour Refreshments were served The club members will close their year with a meeting in two weeks at Ringer's inn

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Modern Music on Prospect Club Program

Modern music and composers made up the program theme for a meeting of the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect last evening at the home of Misses Martha and Lucille Cheney at Prospect Miss Martha Cheney gave a paper on the life of Rubinoff and Mrs Sarah Margaret Smith presented one on the lives of Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern Miss Ruth Lauer played "Remember and White Tie and Tails from "Top Hat by Berlin and "I've Told Every Little Star and Old Man River by Kern Fifteen members responded to roll call The program committee composed of Miss Lucile Cheney Miss Crystal Haynes and Miss Ruth Harmon outlined the program for next year Miss Lucile Cheney conducted the devotionals A meeting May 4 will be with Misses Esther and Freda Hall

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Euchre Played at Club Meeting

Mr and Mrs Frank Robinson entertained the Whatnot club Friday evening at their home on North State street. The host and hostess were awarded first honors in euchre and Mr and Mrs Paul Garver were consoled Roy Straver received a lone hand award Lunch was served A meeting in two weeks will be with Mr and Mrs Harry Heaston on North State street

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Birthday Surprise Honors Celebrant

Mrs E Frank Hursey and Miss Barbara Bingham entertained a group of friends at a birthday surprise last evening at the home of the former on East Center street for the pleasure of their sister Miss Mary Bingham Cards and music featured the evening and a lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by their mother Mrs H J Bingham The celebrant was presented a number of remembrances An award for high score in bridge was won by Miss Josephine Irving and the euchre award by Miss Eleanor Masters Misses Kathleen Eiser and Louise Bender were consoled Guests included Misses Barbara Helen Chontos Eleanor Masters Helen Perry Opal Hill Opal Hill Nancy Tobin Louise Bender Stelaine Lucas Joseph Irvine and Mary Louise Bingham

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Mrs B H Taylor To Head Study Club

Mrs B H Taylor was elected president of Le Marcure club for the 1936-37 season following resignation of Mrs Harold J Grigsby at a meeting of the club last evening with Mrs Leonard Young of Hoover street Miss Opal Donithen was assisting hostess

H Alfred Donithen guest talked to the club on Law and the Lawyers A review of Gertrude Lawrence's novel If I Have Four Apples was given by Mrs Taylor

The club's guest day party will be held May 4 at the home of Mrs Paul D Michel of Bellefontaine avenue

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Entertain For Parents

Miss Dorothy Romoser and Mrs Clarence Sands entertained last evening at the Romoser home on Forest street for the pleasure of their parents Mr and Mrs S G Romoser who celebrated joint birthday anniversaries

After a session of cards a buffet lunch was served from a table centered with yellow daisies and lighted yellow candles Miss Ruth Craven assisted by Miss Josephine Craven presided in the dining room

Guests were Mr and Mrs Dan Benzler and Miss Dorothy Benzler of Prospect Mr and Mrs J D Jones Mr and Mrs Jack Bartold Mr and Mrs Roger Besler Mrs John Brumfield Miss Anna Brumfield Miss Esther Wheeler and Fred Brumfield

ADD NEW COURSE TO RADIO CLASSES

Modern Literary Masters is the subject of a new course to be added to the radio junior college broadcasts over WOSU in Columbus it was announced today by Carl L Lister supervisor of the Marion county emergency schools

The new course added to the curriculum of the radio college will be broadcast from 2 to 2:30 p m each week day except Friday and Saturday It will be handled direct from the class room with Prof Pollock of the department of English in charge

Registration for the course may be made at the emergency school office in room 14 at the county relief headquarters at 131 South Prospect street Registration entitles entrants to a manual for the course of study without cost

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Taking Rests.

A friend and I were discussing old age My friend pointed out that relaxation and adequate rest were the most important requirements of long life This is true Persons who do not take sufficient relaxation in early life rarely live to enjoy the full span of years

It is common to compare the human body to a machine Everybody understands that to have a machine properly function it must be well lubricated and cared for regularly Defective parts must be replaced by new and sturdy structures

The human body is a complex machine differing from any machine that has been made by man The human body is a delicate machine of course but it is made up of thousands and thousands of living cells

Each cell no matter how tiny it is has a definite function to perform If one cell becomes diseased or is unable to perform its job the other cells must take over the work But if all of the cells become fatigued so the efficiency is decreased that complex machine known as the body suffers serious damage

Another marked difference between the mechanical machine and the human machine is that for the latter no spare parts can be obtained and substituted for weakened and defective structures We must guard against wear and tear by avoiding undue strain and stress These precautions are successful only if taken before permanent damage occurs

I have no sympathy for the person who ignores all rules of health and hygiene and then merely as a last resort calls on the doctor for aid This same individual even if he gets the relief desired returns to his habitual bad habits of living once health is restored This is silly indeed

The body requires food for fuel it needs rest and relaxation so that the mechanism does not wear out Excessive fatigue with lack of hours of sleep rest and relaxation are stumbling blocks to health and long life

Rapid pulse irregular heart action restlessness insomnia digestive disturbances and irritability are warning signs that probably mean you are in need of sleep rest and relaxation Dark circles under the eyes pallor and loss of weight are other symptoms that must not be overlooked

Obtain your needed hours of rest and sleep Do not be misled by the belief that six to eight hours of sleep are sufficient Your body may require more rest You can best judge whether you are having sufficient rest by taking inventory of your health

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MARION-CALEDONIA COUPLE MARRIES

Lucile Hawk Becomes Bride of Francis Lyon

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA April 21 — Rev G A Hickson pastor of Memorial M E church read the single ring service for the marriage of Miss Lucile Hawk daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hawk of Marion to Francis Lyon son of Mr and Mrs Frank Lyon of east of Caledonia Sunday at the parsonage The bride wore a grey taffeta ensemble with grey shoes and navy blue hat with grey trimmings The couple was attended by Miss Maynie Johnson and James Anspaugh of Marion Mr and Mrs Lyon will reside in Caledonia

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Donald Anderson entertained 12 members of the eighth grade of the Caledonia school and their teacher Mrs Orral Garber Saturday night at a party at the home of his uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Jack Shue on Harding highway east The evening was spent with games and music and a pot luck lunch was served Mrs Phoebe Anderson Billie Anderson and Mr and Mrs Shue were among the guests present

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Caledonia schools will close May 20 with the annual community picnic Following is the senior class program for the remainder of the year The senior class play A Country Cinderella will be presented in the town hall May 5 and 6 The junior-senior banquet will be held May 16 at the Harding hotel in Marion The baccalaureate services will be held at Memorial M E church Sunday night May 3 Rev F M Druley pastor of the Universalist church will deliver the address Rev W R Ellis pastor of the Church of Christ and Rev G A Hickson pastor of Memorial M E. church will assist with the service

Commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium May 22 Dr J I Marshman of the department of public speaking at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware will deliver the class address Elwin Jones will give the valedictory and Harry Alexander will give the salutatory address

To aid in all producers the government will require that all lubricating oils used transported or sold in Tunisia shall contain at least 5 per cent of Tunisian olive oil

Dinner and Program Celebrate Eastern Star 39th Anniversary

A DINNER and program last night at the Masonic temple was in observance of the thirty-ninth anniversary of the organization of Lydia Chapter No 37 Order of the Eastern Star Present were nine of the 22 charter members now living They are Mr and Mrs David Odaffer of Columbus Mrs Jessie Clark Mrs Bertha Cheney Mrs Laura Dombaugh Mrs Mary K Hughs Mrs Mildred Hunter Mrs Nettie Waddell and Mrs Ella Williams The charter members were presented by Mrs Zelda Sweney worthy matron of the chapter

The chapter was instituted April 19 1897 with 71 members Mrs Caroline Wilson was the first worthy matron

The program was preceded by a dinner in the temple dining room at which covers were laid for approximately 200 members and guests Spring flowers in colors of the star points blue yellow white green and red carried out a color note for the tables and favors were candles wrapped in silver to which was attached a flower Candles with cellophane reflectors in harmonizing colors completed the decorations Entertainment included selections by the Harmonettes Mrs Ray Ackerman Mrs Clara Campbell Mrs Verna Laucher and Mrs Eva Hunter accompanied at the piano by Mrs Leona Boyer and piano numbers by Mrs Hunter

Roses Presented

Mrs Sweney presided for the opening of the chapter meeting Guests included Fred L Carhart junior past grand patron of the grand chapter of Ohio and Mrs Dora G Kaplan LaRue president of the Eastern district During the presentation of the charter members each was presented with a red rose by the marshal Mrs Hilda Snyder and greetings in song were given by Mrs Lydia Gubser accompanied by Mrs Eva Hunter

The following patrons and past patronesses were welcomed with a song Mrs R C Williamson and gifts of honor seats in the east Mildred Hunter Mrs Jane Prescott Dr Emma Taylor Mrs Ella Williams Mrs Zoe M Fisher Indiana Trine Mrs Stella Cunningham Mrs Flora B Price Mrs Lou Pickerel Mrs Laura Dombaugh Miss Sarah Cooper Mrs Matilda Long Mrs Rose Hoke Mrs Louise Techaner Mrs Lydia Guthrie Mrs Maude Roberts Mrs Ethel Wilson Mrs Laurette Carhart Mrs Florence Pickerel Mrs Ella Neiffenberger Mrs Villa Neidhart Mrs Katherine B Smith Mrs Mable Kelly Miss Elvira Bonner Mrs Anna Drake Mrs Nora Marsh Mrs Jessie Lindsey Will H Mrs J Fee Joseph B Chenet Frank O Tuttle Clarence L Price Fred L Carhart Ralph C Williamson Adelbert M Hunter Emil Sweney D E Montgomery and Russell A Mervine Each was presented a red rose by Mrs Gertrude Townsend and Miss Helen Snider

Pageant Given

Entertainment included the presentation of a pageant The Social Star by members of the Past Matrons club assisted by Fred L Carhart Taking part were Mr Carhart Miss Eloise Techaner Mrs Florence Pickerel Mrs Ella Livensparger Mrs Villa Neidhart Mrs Katherine Smith Mrs Ethel Wilson Muntzinger Mrs Maude Roberts Mrs Rose Hoke Mr Cora Titus Mrs Stella Cunningham Miss Sarah Cooper Mrs Fave Shackelford and Mrs Lurette Carhart Music was furnished by Mrs Guthrie and Mrs Hunter At the close of the pageant Mr Carhart presented the chapter four white Eastern Star altar Bibles Gifts of roses were sent to Mr and Mrs Milton R Dickerson charter members who were unable to be present and a gift of red roses was presented the chapter in memory of John C Anthony the first patron of the chapter by his daughter Mrs W F Muntzinger

Visitors were present from Columbus North Baltimore Sunbury Rock Creek Upper Sandusky Prospect LaRue St Paris Shiloh Fredericksburg Ohio and Ft Wayne Ind

The annual inspection of the chapter will be held May 4 when Mrs Harriet Rein of Youngstown worthy grand matron will be a guest A dinner at the First Presbyterian church will precede the meeting Reservations are to be made with the secretary Mrs Pickerel

HAPPIE TYME CLUB MEETS IN LARUE

Bible Quotations Used in Response to Roll Call

Special to The Star

LARUE April 21—Mrs Sheldon Virden was hostess to the Happie Tyme club Thursday afternoon with 13 members responding to roll call with Bible quotations Plans were made to entertain the husbands at the home of Mrs J T Jones April 23 with a dinner party

Election of officers for next year was as follows Mrs G C Wall president Mrs Rose Dennis vice president Mrs M S Bailey secretary Mrs D B Jones treasurer Mrs Harold Davis Mrs Mac Weist and Mrs W S Guthery executive committee

Mrs Sheldon Virden presided for the program which included a paper on Where Bible Characters Live Again by Mrs C E Gillespie An Easter poem was read by Mrs Mac Weist The club contributed $5 to the Red Cross for flood relief Miss Anna J Freeman assisted the hostess in serving a two-course dinner Mrs E L Topliff will entertain May 5

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs H B Coon of 404 Blaine avenue are guests of the latter's brother George Colburn at Janesville Wis They will visit for a short time in Chicago before returning home

MRS GAVER DIES NEAR SYCAMORE

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE April 21 — Mrs Sarah Jane Gaver 78 native of Wyandot county died of heart trouble at 1 a m today at her home near here She was the widow of Charles Gaver A son George Gaver of Upper Sandusky survives

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p m at the home Burial will be in the Sycamore cemetery

Intended chiefly for advertising purposes a radio set in a child's bank and pupil places a penny in it try to rob the bank's [illegible]

SOCIAL SESSION HELD BY LODGE

A social hour and euchre followed a short business session at a meeting of Pas Pocahontas association No 8 last night in the Red Men's hall at Upper Sandusky with Mrs Geneva Richardson as hostess The group is made up of members in the Marion and Upper Sandusky lodges Honors for high scores in euchre were won by Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck and Mrs Ida Cline

A chapter of Marion The next meeting will be May 18 at Upper Sandusky

CLUB PLANS TRIP TO SANDUSKY BAY

Plans were made for a spring outing in the form of a fishing trip to Sandusky bay at a meeting of the Pleasant Township Future Farmers of America Friday night at the school building Eldon Peiff Dewey Hollis and Pierard Cutler were named a committee to arrange for the purchase of a club pin

Addison Bain gave a talk and demonstration of fishing equipment Refreshments were served by the losing side of a pest hunt Visitors included Ellis Cline Lloyd Hershberger Ruth Harr Hoch and Otis Hide

The next meeting will be held early in May

The Stars Say

For Wednesday April 22

Great pressure and tension mark this day in the planetary control While all the forces at work will be under active there is danger of [illegible] ments and unbridled pleasing matters of [illegible] urable Connections with corporations mercantile secret societies or diplomacies should flourish In investments speculative warnings shunning the trouble Private affairs to have intriguing [illegible] aspects

Those whose birthday on the threshold of a new [illegible] portant opportunities [illegible] pec but these may be realized by indulgence in [illegible] and all governmental faculties are energized under which should be wisely shun speculation and deal with mercantile diplomatic circles bodies Be alert to positions in the private affairs

A child born on this day will be quick energetic and constructive and [illegible] success and fortune

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Suspense.

After skirmishes among themselves over methods pursued and to be pursued members of the house pension investigating committee have called a truce and agreed that snooping into OARP must go on presumably for the public good They have resolved furthermore that the investigation must be finished before congress adjourns which seems to be a particularly sound idea in view of the fact that this is no time to leave the Townsend lion wounded and infuriated

Even so OARP snooping will not be resumed immediately Probably it will be May 1 before all the congressional detectives return to the fold with the arsenal of evidence that they hope—will lay the Townsend lion low Chairman C Jasper Bell of Missouri has returned to his native health to dig for pension dirt James R Sullivan committee counsel has taken his spade to the Pacific coast to aid Reps James A Gavigan and Samuel L Collins in their exhuming efforts Rep John B Hollister of Ohio is another prominent congressional detective turning over home soil for buried shells

While the cats are away Townsend forces led by Dr Francis E Townsend's personal attorney Sheridan Downey are preparing to bring suit against their persecutors on grounds of unconstitutionality Since the OARP investigation was opened with a fanfare that seemed to augur an exhibit rich in scandal the delay in order to seek further evidence is an anti climax The congressional hue and cry corps will have to do better after May 1 if Ho in the inquisition chamber is to retain its dramatic zest

Possession.

The Japanese started it back in the days before the world became preoccupied with depression problems They wanted Manchuria Several treaties and more than several powerful nations behind the treaties stood in the way

So the Japanese took what they wanted and argued afterward Faced with the accomplished fact of invasion the powerful nations behind the treaties couldn't even argue very effectively A good deal was said at the time about Japanese realism

A few weeks ago Germany taking its cue from Japan marched soldiers into the Rhineland contrary to treaties and the powerful nations behind the treaties The Germans knew what the Japanese knew that if they asked permission to do what they intended to do anyway they would get no satisfaction So they took possession and argued afterward

The Turks are latest to succumb to the delights of the new realism Denied the right to occupy the demilitarized zones on the Dardanelles straits by the Treats of Lausanne the Turks have occupied them anyway There will be plenty of time to argue in the future

In the law possession is said to be about nine points In a territorial sense now session must be at least 9½ points out of a possible 10 Statesmen and soldiers always have been keenly aware of that fact but for a few years civilization threatened to convert them to the gentler policy of determining the rightness and wrongness of things around a council table instead of over concrete fortifications bristling with machine guns

Contributions.

Evidence that politicians collect money from jobholders to finance campaigns never is surprising but invariably disturbing In this year of grace the public is going to be disturbed many times by disclosures that various politicians are doing what everybody knows they are tempted to do to finance their electioneering activities

The trouble lies partly with politicians but mostly with a system which makes it necessary for them to obtain money where they can find it Whether they make large collections from men of wealth or exact percentage tribute from jobholders the effect is the same The public always is disturbed by disclosure of evidence that it takes money to run a campaign Contributions are the fuel of the party system

The distinction between voluntary and involuntary contributions is so thing that almost any contribution seems to be about equal parts of both A millionaire who donates $10 000 may be under as much compulsion as a relief worker who parts with 50 cents yet each in his way may be convinced he is acting out of the goodness of his heart

Political parties need contributions The most valuable contribution any political party could get, however, would be a scheme to avoid the inevitable complications of contributions Parties cannot function without funds and they cannot get funds without getting the fingers of their collectors caught in mousetraps May be the proposal to finance the two-party system with equal appropriations from the public treasury isn't so silly at that

Shoot If You Must.

Henry P Fletcher chairman of the Republican national committee took one look at the announcement that the federal government has offered to display its wares in Cleveland for the duration of the Republican convention—and he started to dictate a snappy comeback to his stenographer No wonder

When visitors have recovered from the shock of seeing Mr Earle's famous stamp collection they'll probably have to visualize a picture of wheat that wasn't grown and of hogs that died young to save the farmers Since WPA and HOLC are to be included there'll be a memorable statue—stationary—of the man with the spade and the vignette of an evicted tenant trying to convince bailiff that HOLC will attend to this matter If that isn't enough marionettes hooded and equipped with telescopes and a scent of self importance could represent the Black snooping committee For good measure Mr Tugwell might be depicted as the lone figure in a rural resettlement tableau entitled The Deserted Village

The new dealers are giving the G O P convention something to shoot at—and the marksmen will take aim

A Happy Man.

No matter how wide a circle the political spotlight makes Postmaster General Farley never is far from the center of its beam As a distinctively political type he attracts the attention which is due to individuals who achieve great success in highly specialized fields

Mr Farley is an immoderately happy man at the moment He has surveyed the situation and sees a thing to view with alarm not even the opposition Primary results and registration figures have conspired to buoy up his confidence His job is to reelect President Roosevelt and he is sitting squarely on top of it he thinks

Strictly speaking Mr Farley is sitting on top of three jobs He is postmaster general of the United States He is chairman of the Democratic national committee He is chairman also of the New York Democratic committee he was reelected to that job only a few days ago

A good many pointed inquiries have been made concerning this one-man triumvirate in politics To them all Genial Jim has had nothing to say in reply, except a good natured Oh pshaw Things like that never bother him Rules are made for fellows who worry about doing things the wrong way Take that rule for instance about party officials being on the public payroll—it's all right for some party officials but it never was meant for him Or take that silly idea that a President who can muster only less than 55 per cent support before his opponent has been named isn't a sure bet for reelection—there's another foolish idea Politics in the More Abundant Life era would be much duller without Three Job Jim

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday April 1 1926

An intensive drive was under way to complete the annual expense fund campaign of the Marion Y M C A Approximately one half of the amount of the goal $20 200 had been subscribed

Premier Mussolini inaugurated his long heralded program for restoration of the Eternal City to the grandeur which was Rome in the golden days of Augustus The drive for the restoration of Rome was signified by starting work on razing slum dwellings which marred the ancient Marcellus theater

Mrs Leslie Adams died at her home three and one half miles east of Marion

Enoch R Shigley 73 died at his home on East Church street

James B Anderson representing the Federal Reserve bank in Cleveland addressed the Marion Clearing House association at its annual banquet and said that due to the stabilizing influence of the federal reserve banking system America was conducting 90 per cent of its wholesale business and 65 per cent of its retail business on a credit basis Officers of the association headed by H B Hane were reelected

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday April 23 1916

Chancellor von Bothmann-Hollwig was reported to have informed Emperor William of Germany at army headquarters regarding contents of the latest note from Washington on the submarine situation The note was said to have demanded that Germany's present methods of submarine warfare against merchant shipping be abandoned It was thought the Kaiser would make some concessions and thus avoid a break in diplomatic relations

The situation in which American troops in Mexico were placed was made more critical when Mexican troops fired on an American airplane as it flew over Chihuahua City Mexican citizens and officials continued their demands that the American troops leave

Members of the board of education attended a meeting of city council on invitation from that body and discussed proposed purchase of the high school building on West Center street for a city hall

Pearl R Mears 36 former Marion county surveyor died at the home of his mother five miles north of LaRue

Marion High school debaters defeated the Bellefontaine high school team in arguing the question Resolved that there should be a prompt and substantial increase in the army and navy of the United States the Marion team taking the affirmative The judges vote was two to one The Marion debaters were Wallace Harrison Harry Quist and Charles Hutchman

The Richwood High school baseball team defeated LaRue at Richwood 4 to 0 the winning run being scored in the last inning Lindell and Vance formed the battery for Richwood and Seckel and Sutton for LaRue

Two Big Questions On Voters' Lips

Can Mr. Roosevelt Be Defeated and Will Mr. Roosevelt Be Defeated? Are Queries, Lawrence Gives Answers.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON April 21—With less than 60 days between now and the national political conventions and about six months to election day a candid appraisal of the political outlook would seem to indicate that there are two fundamental questions in the minds of most people who throughout the length and breadth of the land are discussing politics These are

1 Can Mr Roosevelt be defeated? The emphasis is on the word can

2 Will Mr Roosevelt be defeated? The emphasis is on the word will

The two questions are separate and distinct and an affirmative answer to the first does not necessarily imply the same kind of an answer to the second For there is a vast difference between a critical examination of the candidates party organization and platform prospects of the group of leaders or political spokesmen of what is usually termed the opposition

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Taking the first question—Can Mr Roosevelt be defeated? This correspondent would answer yes on the theory that the Literary Digest poll showed conclusively that there are more people in the United States who are opposed to the Roosevelt policies than in favor of them While the lapse of a few weeks since the poll was taken has led many observers to say Mr Roosevelt's stock has risen there has been no such material change in administration policies as to warrant the belief that the voters in the Digest poll have changed their minds

Much more plausible is the comment that there has been a distinct downward curve in the opposition not only because of the bitter battles between candidates in pre convention primaries but because the Republican party leadership has shown itself blind to the exigencies of an extraordinary political year

The principal difficulty of course is that the Republican leaders have completely ignored the fact that they are not the only opposition and indeed have by their inaptitude convinced many Democrats that the hope of the country for an organized opposition to the new deal no longer lies in the so-called Republican leadership

The simple proposition that a Democrat who is dissatisfied with the new deal must vote for the prospective Republican candidate has for several months given the Republicans an overconfidence that they would acquire the anti new deal vote anyhow even while maintaining their stand pat traditions To this extent the Digest poll made the Republicans unduly optimistic

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Today the disillusionment is coming gradually but surely Party primaries and the total votes cast are showing that while the Republican party has a large nucleus of votes it does not on the other hand possess sufficient magnetism to attract new voters or the old voters of the independent kind If the Republican platform were written tomorrow it would be full of ambiguities carrying water on both shoulders and more or less condoning for example the high tariff crimes and class materialism which have been so characteristic of Republican platforms of the past

There is as yet nothing of the humanitarian nothing of the progressive or penetratingly sympathetic appeal in Republican speeches or declarations which shows a grasp of the problems of the under dog or of the true causes of unemployment The Democratic cry for a better share of life's benefits for the average man has not been met full square with a program that will mean more reemployment and a higher standard of living

Basically it is the writer's conviction that a coalition of all persons who oppose the new deal can defeat Mr Roosevelt but not altogether because of the mistakes of commission by the Democratic party but its mistakes of omission—its failure to let the economic system of America function so that 10 000 000 persons can get the jobs they have waited three long years to get

All this requires a reorganized party of opposition and constructive alternatives a party in which Democrats and Republicans stand on a basis of equality If there is to be a merger of Independent Democrats and Republicans it would seem logical that such a merger be consummated on the basis of equals in their own right rather than by an ignominious retreat of a liberal minded bloc into the arms of a party of reaction and standpatism

This at any rate is the spirit of the independent Democrats who have no more love for the Liberty League than they have for the new dealers but who know that much of the hypocrisy and bunk being recited by the new dealers about campaign contributions and entrenched greed is transparently for political effect and that under the skin the two major parties are brethren both supported by the moneyed interests of the country because their stake in economic recovery is at bottom non political

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The answer to the second question—Will Mr Roosevelt be defeated—is at this writing no The principal reason for saying so is that the Republican party leaders think they have a monopoly of the opposition to the new deal and are conducting them elves on the mistaken theory that they have enough votes to win anyhow They have not taken the necessary steps to win the independent Democrats and it begins to look as if they never will this year

The average disinterested observer is out of sympathy with the Republican strategy On the one hand the Republican tactics lack imagination and aggressiveness and on the other hand they assume that the 15 000 000 votes which were polled for Hoover in 1932 have remained intact notwithstanding the allurements of the new deal through the farm areas and in the cities where direct and indirect bounties have been granted in the form of public works or WPA projects

The Democratic state and local organizations of course have been capitalizing politically the favors and subsidies handed out with many billions of dollars of taxpayers money in the last three years It is wrong to say the Democrats will buy the election next November because this implies that large groups of voters can be bought which is absurd But organizations to influence public sentiment can be built up as readily nowadays with money out of the public treasury as with the money of the Liberty League contributors

The difference is that the new dealers and their henchmen use the taxpayers money derived by taxes on undivided surpluses and the like while the Liberty League members put up their own money directly.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST CACTUS IS 43 FEET TALL, HAS 52 BRANCHES AND IS 200 YEARS OLD
MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA
AMONG THE MOST FEARED TROOPS IN HISTORY WAS THE WINGED CAVALRY OF POLAND DURING THE 17TH CENTURY
CORREOS DEL PERU
PERU ADVERTISES A SUSPENSION BRIDGE ON A STAMP
IT'S AN ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR CUBAN CHILDREN—TO THEIR ELDERS IT'S COMMERCIAL SUGAR CANE STALKS
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY FAY MALTON

WASHINGTON April 21 Harry Hopkins was indignant because the newspapers said he would pay union wages for relief work instead of the bare livelihood wage he has favored up to now

The relief boss called in his denial secretary and issued a statement He specifically refuted the news accounts relating that he had tipped a certain congressional committee the prevailing wage would be favored He said he had never said any such thing

Do not take Mr Hopkins indignation too seriously He has turned it on and off frequently of late The imminence of the political campaign requires him occasionally to deny publicly what he says privately

Labor leaders have received in side assurances to lead them to believe the prevailing wage will be extended

Warning

Ordinarily labor leaders would be extremely distrustful of private assurances They would rather have a signed statement from Mr Hopkins Even then they might not be entirely confident

But this time they believe their long fight for the prevailing wage scale will bring sympathetic cooperation from Mr Hopkins for several reasons

The new dealers are sensitive of their personal relations with labor leaders as the campaign approaches The executive council of the A F of L is meeting soon and must be appeased Then too there is a possibility of a congressional fight against security wages on the relief appropriation bill now pending

Nevertheless skeptical students of the art of politics will prefer to wait until prevailing wages are ordered before believing that they are coming From now until election everyone would be wise to believe only what is signed sealed and delivered

Because of labor protests WPA has been paying prevailing wage rates in New York and a few other places but maintaining the security wage as a rule

Another Reservation

Even 225 members of congress can be fooled these days That number bludgeoned President Roosevelt into keeping CCC camps limited to 350 000 boys instead of 300 000 as he had planned You may recall how the papers were full of their big victory over the President a few weeks back Since then they have had two shocks

First they found out that the President had a private understanding with Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee to extend 50 camps Next they learned that a couple of jobs are being abolished in each of some 2 000 camps That means 4 000 jobs very good patronage jobs are being lost to them

Not only that but the 4 000 CCC camp authorities who will lose their posts will blame the congressmen for not protecting them The grocery storekeepers in the 50 localities from which camps are being removed will be up in arms

Skeptics however will wait to count each of those 50 camps as they are abolished and each of those 4 000 jobs as they are lost The totals may turn out to be very much smaller by the time the congressmen get through with the fuss they are now starting to raise

Holding Companies

After all Father Coughlin has said against holding companies interlocking directorates and the practices of big business in draining one corporation to support another you will find these facts interesting

His first campaign expense statement filed in the house shows that from Jan 1 to Feb 8 he received $101 060 in the name of the National Union for Social Justice

Apparently that is his top holding company because the itemized list of the receipts indicated that $76 692 17 of the amount came from his Radio League of the Little Flower which might be called his operating company Only $21 143 was actually collected by the top holding company in amounts of less than $100

High Finance

His expense sheet showed expenditures of $96 338 so apparently he tapped the treasury of the Radio League because he had difficulty in raising funds

Furthermore his report disclosed payments of $2 025 and $2 000 on loans respectively to the Radio League and to St Therese parish indicating that he has followed another big business practice of borrowing from one company to another

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PARAGRAPHS

A boy entered a grocery store and said to the storekeeper

Gimme a dime's worth of asafetida

The storekeeper tied up the package and the boy said Dad wants you to charge it

All right what's your name?

Shermerhorn

Take it for nothin he said I ain't goin to spell asafetida and Shermerhorn for no dime —(Troy Times Record)

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK April 21—There is growing belief that Robert E Sherwood is sliding into first place as the most distinguished American playwright even endangering the niche so long occupied by Eugene O'Neill His dramatic range is wider and his versatility increases

The enormous popularity of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne is due in a large measure to the successful plays written for them by Sherwood Notably Reunion in Vienna In England and on the continent Sherwood is regarded as the most accomplished of the Yankee playmakers

He was born in New York and gained his first important recognition when Charles Dana Gibson selected him as editor of Life On the side he wrote cinema reviews for that publication being the first to handle such critiques in a scholarly fashion His boon companion was Robert Benchley

A human Alp Sherwood is so tall sidewalk crowds usually turn when he passes He is not aligned with any of the arty cliques and spends much of his time on an English estate for which he sailed after his latest premiere His hobby is raising dogs the Scottie being his favorite

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Many believe incidentally that Noel Coward's boom across the theatrical horizon has landed with the skyrocket's customary faint plink His most recent efforts in London failed to encompass the old zip and his last beast man play in America was an auspicious flop But whatever his destiny his meteoric rise has rarely been equalled on either side of the Atlantic and any playwright who can give the world a Cavalcade is entitled to call it a day

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Graham McNamee as the radio's most indefatigable straight man has become one of the six figured salary earners in his field And a shining example of the rewards of application He is reputed in constant rehearsal and as arriving a half hour before each broadcast the bette to perfect himself Despite his long experience before the microphone he is not yet calloused to a nervous flutter as he goes on the air

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All good performers it would seem suffer the chilling blight of stage fright no matter how seasoned before the footlights One of the most acute sufferers was Al Jolson in his stage first nights He never felt he would be able to make his first entrance Close friends stood by to cheer and cosset him and his personal physician was handy Once he did lose his voice completely 10 minutes before curtain time Katharine Cornell is jittery until she speaks a half dozen lines and Helen Hayes stands in frozen horror until she receives her cue—and rarely has any memory of her first 10 minutes at a premiere Mrs Fiske's trembling was visible over the footlights

Oddly enough one of the conspicuous targets for stage fright was the rowdy female impersonator Bert Savoy whose brand of guttery joviality seemed to indicate he would be entirely without sensitiveness Yet those in the first rows could always hear encouraging asides of his partner Jay Brennan to bolster him Savoy was glad he wore skirts so the audience could not see his knees in castanet shakes

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Eleventh avenue now has but three of its famous cow boys—the blue-shirted Paul Reveres who gallop the street tracks ahead of freight trains to warn pedestrians of approach They ride calico ponies carry red lanterns and their occupational name is dummy riders There used to be about two dozen and several became well known jockeys The remaining trio is to carry out the spirit if not the letter of an 1850 city ordinance requiring warning when trains are on the way

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Arthur Brisbane

Will Opposites Meet?

Trend Seen Toward Hoover and Borah Alignment.

By SIMON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Nothing else thus far in the pre-publican pre-convention campaign has caused more comment or speculation of certain friends of Herbert Hoover stand ready to shoulder with certain friends of William E Borah across the path way of the Landon boom

For months Mr Hoover and Mr Borah have been looked upon by a large section of the public as symbolizing entirely opposite and possibly irreconcilable wings of Republican thought

Whatever the principals themselves have been thinking the impression among some of the Hoover followers has gone even further that

The Borah people have felt that whatever Mr Hoover does in the campaign would be done with a hope that the Borah vote would be thereby benefited Similarly the Hoover people have felt that whatever Mr Borah would be directed largely toward a return to the Hoover fold

Under these circumstances it has been taken for granted that every important part the two would be found on opposite sides of the fence That there is so much attention given to the current situation with respect to Landon

No Direct Statements

It should be borne in mind that neither Mr Hoover nor Mr Borah has spoken out directly for or against Mr Landon—has made any statement on him or pronounced him acceptable as a presidential candidate

Yet the physical facts as they have developed in various important sectors are as much a part of the story as anything which could have been said or left unsaid by either the former President or senator from Idaho

Not only have some of the Republican Lieutenants openly acclaimed Landon of being the candidate with certain financial interests of which Borah himself has professed to be didactic vigorously in stating that course collided forcibly with plans of the Landon workers

In his own state of California Mr Hoovers political friends have actively opposed the Landon pledged slate of delegates While it appeared that a three way primary battle would split the opposition in the Landon slate Mr Borah's withdrawal out of California leaving the field to the Hooverites

The inside story about these developments is not available The danger always is the danger that would exist the implications may not be warranted Yet such facts as do appear speak for themselves

Consequences Unclear

The consequences can not be assessed of course until the battle over the nomination has proceeded much farther

It is quite apparent that the supporters of Mr Landon are seeking to establish him as the candidate of the west—a section where both Mr Hoover and Mr Borah reside They have not encouraged open declaration for Landon among the eastern leaders

Wanting the nomination himself it is understandable that Mr Borah should be glad to carry candidate who took an early lead the number of instructed delegates The question still unanswered however is how far he is prepared to go with his opposition in the convention itself with his own candidacy following

Mr Hoover is in a somewhat different position He has stated that he is not a candidate but never has disavowed a desire to have something to say about the nomination Some of his friends believe the real key to his position is a long-cherished determination not to let the party fall into the hands of the eastern old-guard several of whom have voiced approving word about Governor Landon

Is it possible that after all Mr Hoover and Borah look upon themselves as much removed together than the public is bound by the allegiance to the usual tie of a common opposition to the old guard and its ways

That hardly seems reasonable but strange things do happen in politics

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Major Question

The President's policy of making recess appointments to public office while congress is in session could become a major issue of major importance

The 15-year term of Joseph W Carl comptroller of the currency of the United States and whose appointment No 1 now expires by law on June 30 by limitation Carl can't be reappointed

The comptroller of currency is appointed by the President and must be confirmed by the senate

Although the date on which by administration policy the adjournment of congress is tentatively advanced from June 15 to six weeks even the most optimistic don't expect it to extend further than July 4

That leaves it to President Roosevelt to pick Mc[illegible] Unless a special session of congress is convened before the date of adjournment and appoints the man he selects then regardless of the date may think of the chief

The Word of God

FUTURE BLESSEDNESS

Blessed are ye that hunger now for ye shall be filled Blessed are ye that weep now for ye shall laugh—Luke 6 21

Dim Target

Army bombers the other day theoretically destroyed lower Manhattan We thought the New York had already done that—Detroit Pilot.

American League Underdogs Upset Yanks and Tigers

ATHLETICS, BROWNS BEAT FAVORITES IN FIRST GAMES OF YEAR

Cincinnati, Cleveland Lose; Pirates Nose Out Cubs; Giants Defeated

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Browns American League underdogs are crowing after having jumped into the win column for the first time in the new season.

Each with five straight defeats against them, they took the field yesterday to topple two of the mightiest powers of the circuit. The Athletics displaying artillery reminiscent of a better day downed the New York Yankees 12-11 while the Browns defeated the champion Detroit Tigers 9-8 batting Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe from the box in the process.

There uprisings were the prime features of a day on which the Pittsburgh Pirates at last ended the jinx that Roy Henshaw held over them. Dizzy Dean although touched for nine hits recorded his first victory of the season.

Victory Comes in Ninth

It took a pinch single by Loville (Chubby) Dean with the bases loaded in the ninth to bring the victory smile to the lean features of Connie Mack. The A's hammered Walter Brown and Bump Hadley for 14 hits but they were hard put to outscore the Yanks who whacked 10 bingles off the slants of Doyle and Turbeville.

The Browns were trailing 4-0 going into the seventh inning when they opened the siege that resulted in a total of nine runs in two frames. The slight didn't help the condition of Manager Mike Cochrane of the Tigers who was out of the lineup suffering from eye strain.

Tommy Bridges retreated to the showers under that seventh inning strafing but Schoolboy Rowe who has pitched the only two games the Tigers have won thus far suffered a similar fate in the eighth. Elon Hogsett and Clarence (Red) Phillips saw duty on the hill for the Tigers before the carnage was over.

Ruhr's Homer Does It

A mighty home run clout by Gus Suhr captain and first baseman of the Pirates was necessary to banish the jinx that has been Henshaw's when a seven straight games against the Pirates.

Suhr's homer the fourth of the game came with two aboard and two out in the last half of the ninth and gave the Pirates a 6-5 margin over the Cubs. It was a fitting end to the reign of Hen shaw who with a two run margin was confident he was starting where he left off last year. Henshaw yielded 14 hits Lavagetto and Pep Young also hitting for the circuit. Chuck Klein got his fourth homer for the Cubs.

Dean has Manager Frankie Frisch to thank for his first victory, an 8-7 win over the Cincinnati Reds. The Cards scored five runs in a ninth inning rally that was started by Frisch when he belted a double to send home three runs. An error and a single by Ducky Medwick accounted for two more and the victory. Of the nine hits against Dizzy, one was a homer by Bill Myers one a triple and three were doubles.

In the first doubleheader of the season the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox broke even, the Sox winning the first game 6-5 and losing the second 6-2. Pete Appleton spiked the guns of the Red Sox in the afternoon game allowing but five hits. Ed Linke and Jimmie Foxx each connected for homers in the morning encounter.

The four hit pitching of Vernon Kennedy was the feature of the White Sox 5-1 win over the Indians while the Boston Reds drove George Earnshaw from the mound as they took an 8-4 decision from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Four straight hits topped by Moore's homer spelled Earnshaw's downfall. The Giants dropped their first game in six starts to the Phillies 7-6 despite Mel Ott's homer with two on in the ninth.

REDS NOSED OUT

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cuyler cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	Moore cf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Roettger 2b	5	2	2	1	4	0	Frisch 2b	4	2	1	0	2	0
Hemsley lf	5	0	0	1	3	0	Hafey rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Lombardi c	4	2	3	8	1	0	Medwick lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Cissell ss	1	1	0	3	4	0	Collins 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Goodin cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	Mark orf	4	1	2	1	0	0
McQuinn 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	Martin ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Myers rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	J.Dean p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Brandt p	4	0	0	0	0	0	Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	39	7	9	25	12	0	Totals	35	8	9	27	7	0

Batted for J. Dean in ninth.

Cincinnati	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	—7
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—8

Errors—Frisch, Collins, Martin. Myers. Two base hits—Lombardi 2, Hafey. Double plays—Moore, Frisch and Martin. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Derringer 5, Brandt 1, by J. Dean 1. Struck out—By Derringer 1, by J. Dean 8, Wilson 1. Hits—Off Brandt 7 in 5 innings (none out in ninth), off Derringer 2 in 3. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Barr, Klem and Reardon. Time—2:13.

INDIANS LOSE, 5-1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0	Kolloway 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	1	0	Kreevich cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Averill cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	Hoag lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Watkins cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Trosky 1f	1	1	1	10	0	0	Appling ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hale 1f	1	0	0	0	0	0	Dietzel 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Campbell rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Berg rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cullop c	3	0	0	5	1	0	Sewell c	4	0	0	4	0	1
Hudlin p	0	0	1	0	0	0	Kennedy p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	2	0	Totals	29	2	6	27	12	1

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	*	—6

Errors—Knickerbocker, Trosky. Runs batted in—Trosky, Kennedy, Red Bff, Washington, Dykes 2. Two base hits—Kreevich, Dykes, Hoag, Trosky. Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Hughes, Hoag 2. Double play—Vosmik to Hudlin. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 1, off Kennedy 2. Struck out—By Kennedy 2, Hildebrand 2, Hudlin 1, Lindsey 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand 8 in 8 innings, by Kennedy 4 in 1 innings. Hit by pitcher—Hudlin (Dykes). Passed ball—Cullop. Umpires—Hurst, Pipgras and Owens. Time—1:49.

RED BIRDS ROUTED

MINNEAPOLIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E	COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cabanis 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0	Hassler 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Harris 1f	2	1	0	3	0	0	Seats 1f	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hauser 1f	3	1	2	1	0	0	Tauscher c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Brown lf	3	0	1	4	1	0	Whitehill lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holland 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0	Andrus 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Griffith 2b	3	2	1	4	4	0	Culley rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Grube c	3	2	1	7	1	0	Wuestling 2b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Hawkins c	1	1	0	2	0	0	Cuccinello 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tauscher p	3	1	1	0	1	0	DeBerry p	3	0	1	0	1	0
							Owens	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Cooper p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							McKain p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Sherdel p	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Hurley p	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Gudat 3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	11	8	27	9	0	Totals	32	3	6	27	11	0

Minneapolis	4	1	0	1	6	0	0	0	0	—11
Columbus	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—6

Runs batted in—Cabanis 3, Harris 4, Brown, Holland, Griffith 4, Ryan 2, Tauscher, Culley 2, Wuestling, DeBerry. Two base hits—Browne 2, Owen, Tauscher, Hauser. Three base hits—Tauscher, Home runs—Griffith, Harris 2, Culley. Stolen bases—Culley, Wuestling. Sacrifices—Cuccinello, Double plays—Ryan to Cabanis to Hauser, DeBerry to Cuccinello to Whitehill. Left on bases—Minneapolis 11, Columbus 7. Base on balls—Off Tauscher 2, off Cooper 2, off Martynik 1, off Sherdill 1, off Seats 1. Struck out—By Tauscher 6, by Cooper 1, by Martynik 1, by Hurley 1, by Seats 1. Hits—Off Cooper 4 in 1 2-3, off Martynik 3 in 1 2-3, off Sherdill 1 in 1 2-3, off Hurley 10 in 5, off Seats 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Martynik (Brewne). Wild pitches—Martynik, Tauscher. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Johnson, O'Brien and Eggleston.

O S U NINE DEFEATED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 21—Michigan's baseball team inflicted the third straight Western Conference baseball defeat on Ohio State yesterday, 12 to 8.

Smoke Ghaird Best 5c Cigar. Adv

Sportdom's "Picture Athletes"

LOUIS
A "PICTURE FIGHTER WHO DOES EVERY THING RIGHT!
GEHRINGER
CALLED THE PERFECT BALL PLAYER
HIS GRACEFUL STYLE MAKES DIFFICULT PLAYS SEEM EASY!
Venzke-
STYLIST OF THE TRACK—
IT HAS THE MOST PERFECT RUNNING FORM OF ANY OF THE PRESENT DAY STARS
BREVITY
"PICTURE HORSE" OF THE TURF
THE PERFECT FIGURE OF A HORSE THE WIDENER ACE HAS A STRIDE LIKE MAN O WAR.—

EVERY once in a while a sport luminary flashes across the horizon who has the ideal combination of perfect stylistic form and dynamic competitive fire.

All too often the stylists of sport lack the winning spark and lost out to less graceful but more ing sport figures who are real determined foemen. Today however there are several dominant picture athletes.

Venzke Louis Gehringer Von Cramm and a few others are master stylists who can win in an effortless and graceful fashion that makes their competitive endeavors a joy to watch.

Gene Venzke smooth running Penn ace played second fiddle to the awkward but powerful Cunningham for several years but he has come into his own at last. Though he lost to Glenn once again in one of the final indoor races of the season the Penn stylist decisively trounced his rival in masterful fashion in the most important indoor events.

Flashing a perfect athlete Joe Louis destroys his ring foes with the deadly catlike grace of a tiger. He has much beautiful ring form that he doesn't seem to be punching hard yet his opponents crumple like dead men when struck.

Following the glorious second base tradition of Napoleon Lajoie we have baseball's most graceful performer Charley Gehringer of Detroit. And the turf comes forward with that picture horse Brevity whose space devouring stride is the very poetry of motion.

60 Answer Call for First Spring Football Practice

A four week session of spring football practice began yesterday for 60 prospective members of the Harding High team which will take the field next fall. Coach Carl Cramer with the aid of Howard Huffman, put the hopefuls through a series of preliminary workouts for the opening session.

Speed tests and the fundamentals of four plays were practiced when the squad met on the Central Junior High field. The practice sessions are to continue daily over the four-week period of spring practice permitted by the Ohio High School Athletic association.

The scholastic teams according to an association ruling, will not be permitted to schedule practice games with other squads during the spring season. They may resume practice Sept. 1 with no games or scrimmages with other schools before Sept. 18.

Of the squad of 60 Harding High students who reported for the initial practice yesterday only three have won previous letters for their activities on the gridiron. Forest Sharrock, Clayton Harper and Joseph Moore are the only letter men from the squad last year who will be eligible for play next fall. The remaining members of the varsity team will either graduate or be ineligible because of their age.

Coach Cramer hopeful of building a strong reserve team urged freshmen from the city's three junior high schools to participate in the workouts. The freshmen believes would receive valuable training which would enable them to be a step ahead when they enter Harding High as sophomores next fall.

Candidates for the positions of sophomore managers next fall are also invited to attend the practice sessions.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
St. Louis	4	2	.666
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.429
Boston	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	1	5	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
Boston	5	2	.714
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500
New York	2	3	.400
Detroit	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	1	5	.167
St. Louis	1	5	.167

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	7	0	1.000
Kansas City	5	2	.714
St. Paul	5	2	.714
Louisville	4	3	.571
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
Toledo	2	4	.333
Columbus	2	4	.333
Indianapolis	0	5	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 8
Chicago 6; Cleveland 1
Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 6
Philadelphia 7; New York 6
Brooklyn 5; Boston 4
New York 12; Philadelphia 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5; Cleveland 1
Boston 6; Washington 5
St. Louis 9; Detroit 8
Philadelphia 12; New York 11

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 11; Columbus 6
Kansas City 10; Louisville 5
Toledo 11; St. Paul 1
Milwaukee 4; Indianapolis 2

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

WALLY BERGER Bees—Found Brooklyn pitching for three hits, one a double and drove in two runs.

JOE BOWMAN Phillies—Checked Giants with 10 hits and cracked out three singles.

GEORGE PUCINELLI and FRANK HIGGINS Athletics—Former hit home run with two on base and latter got four hits and as many runs as A's defeated Yanks.

FRANKIE FRISCH Cardinals—His ninth inning double cleared the bases as Cards beat Reds.

JIMMY FOXX Red Sox and PETE APPLETON Senators—Foxx his home run and double in first game and Appleton pitched five hit ball in second.

LYN LARY and TOM CAREY Browns—Led attack on Tigers pitchers with three hits apiece.

GUS SUHR Pirates—Hit home run in ninth with two on to give Pirates victory over Cubs.

VERNON KENNEDY White Sox—Held Indians to four hits.

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Wesley M. E. team at Lincoln park tonight at 6 o'clock.

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Saratoga Grill team tonight and Thursday at the Central Junior High field at 6 o'clock.

ALL BUCKEYE NINES IN GAMES THIS WEEK

Wesleyan To Meet Dayton; Cincinnati To Clash With Ohio University.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 21—Buckeye conference baseball fans will know something about the teams this week for all six go into action in five conference games.

Miami goes down into the West Virginia hills Friday to battle with Marshall. Cincinnati meets Ohio U at Athens and Ohio Wesleyan meets Dayton at Dayton Saturday. Miami goes to Athens to meet Ohio U and Cincinnati takes on Marshall.

Miami and Ohio Wesleyan have shown some power so far this season but no definite information on the teams has been available.

Miami and Wesleyan are the leaders so far winning their openers last week. Miami beat Dayton 4 to 3 and Wesleyan downed Ohio U. 11 to 2.

In last weeks non conference games Ohio U. beat Oberlin twice, 11 to 3 and 8 to 7 and then beat Muskingum in 10 innings 6 to 5. Oglethorpe whipped Cincinnati twice 6 to 1 and 17 to 2. Cincinnati beat Clemson 9 to 4 and then lost to Georgia 15 to 9. Marshall beat the Kenova All Stars 6 to 1. Miami blanked the Knox Presbyterian of Cincinnati 2 to 0 and Ohio Wesleyan beat Oberlin 7 to 1.

FANS OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TEAMS SEE NINE HOMERS

Minneapolis Gets Three of Them While Defeating Red Birds of Columbus

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 21—The American Association has unlimbered its long range heavy artillery.

Nine home runs eight triples and 15 doubles boomed off the bats in four games yesterday as the heavy hitting broke out in all games. The circuit smashes however were almost completely monopolized by the Milwaukee Indianapolis and Minneapolis Columbus battles with eight of them coming in those tilts.

Minneapolis winning its fifth game of the season against no losses downed Columbus 11 to 6. The Millers attack was led by Spencer Harris who homered twice and by Fabian Gaffke who did it once as the champions collected 26 hits to sweep the three game series. The other homer of the game was by Nick Cullop.

Four homers featured the 12 to 6 victory Milwaukee took from Indianapolis. Berger and Gonzales gave the Indians two runs with circuit smashes in the seventh and ninth innings. Chet Laabs and Sterl duplicated this feat for the Brewers. Rudy York for Milwaukee collected a triple.

Outfielder Bucek of the Kansas City Blues hammered a home run as Kansas City whipped the Louisville Colonels 10-5. Poeck in a great day at the plate also got a triple double and single.

Carl (Danny) Boone became the first Toledo pitcher to go the route this season as the Mudhens pounded out 15 hits and a 12 to 1 win over St. Paul. The victory evened the series. Powers and Vincent of the Hens each collected a double triple and single.

RED SOX CANTON SIGN

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., April 21—Bills Evans head of the Boston Red Sox farm system signed a contract with officials of the Canton entry in the Mid Atlantic baseball league yesterday agreeing to furnish players and financial aid to Canton.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eliza C. Cusick, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that James M. Cusick has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Eliza C. Cusick late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd day of April A. D. 1930.

OSCAR GASS, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12491.

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—Dean Detton of Salt Lake City defeated Chief Little Wolf, 220, Colorado, one fall.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Frankie Klick, 135, San Francisco, outpointed Ralph (Indian) Hirtado, 134½, Panama (10).

CHICAGO—Gene Schatzer, 175, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, 175, Minneapolis (8).

Callaghan says that do not rain, what is a rolling moisture, have a mission for small change.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF ROUTE OF CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

Public notice is hereby given that Jerome Meyer has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to transport property over an amended route to wit: To and from any point within the State of Ohio (or to and from Marion) for the transportation of heavy farm machinery using one interurban 2 ton truck.

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

JEROME MEYER
Tiro, Ohio.

Hot Shot

HIS BROTHERS would [illegible] him hunting often. [illegible] a little [illegible] 17-year-old Fred Jones [illegible] student [illegible] the best [illegible] marker [illegible] rat on Association men [illegible] score of [illegible] topped only once in [illegible] firing and now he has a [illegible] 390x400.

HERE ARE "BIG FIVE" PICKED FOR DERBY

Brevity, Indian Broom, The Fighter, He Did and Gold Seeker Named

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 21—[illegible] solely upon actual performance [illegible] year the big five" am[illegible] able entries in the Ken[illegible] on May 3 are Brevity, Indian Broom the Fighter, He Did and Gold Seeker, the latter a [illegible].

Joseph E. Widener's [illegible] ner of the mile and one-eighth Florida derby in 1:48 1/5 when a time tied the great Display record for the distance, is a heavy favorite to cap [illegible] and a quarter classic at Churchill Downs.

Major Austin C. Tatum's [illegible] Broom which ran a [illegible] race in the $10,000 added Widener handicap at Tanforan [illegible] ered Brevity a record to 1:47 3/5 when he carried only 94 pound [illegible] with Brevity's 120.

Each will pack 126 pounds in the derby which has standard [illegible] of 126 for colts and geldings and 121 for fillies. Brevity is [illegible] to 2 in the derby, future [illegible] Indian Broom at 15 to 1.

The Fighter, owned by [illegible] Way farms won the $15,000 added Texas Derby at Arlington [illegible] Saturday in convincing [illegible] while carrying 120 pounds [illegible] time was 1:51 4/5.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He [illegible] won the Santa Anita derby and leading three-year-old money [illegible] to date with $27,150 in earnings to his credit. Future book odds [illegible] The Fighter are 15 to 1 and [illegible] Did 30 to 1.

No bills was taken se[illegible] Derby contender until the Fair[illegible] atcher Farms Gold Seeker [illegible] away. [illegible] the $10,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace Saturday.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the pursuance of the [illegible] Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the [illegible] May, 1930, at 12:00 o'clock [illegible] at the West door of the Court House in Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit: [illegible] Counties of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being Lot Number Thirty five (35) in [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Reference to [illegible] deed of record in Deed Volume [illegible] page [illegible] Marion County, Ohio.

Being a lot of land with a [illegible] room house thereon known as [illegible] Nevada Place in the City of Marion, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at $2,000.00 and must sell for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value or [illegible] within three days from [illegible].

Said premises sold as the property of George J. [illegible] deceased.

ROBERT J. [illegible]
Trustee for the Estate of George J. [illegible] deceased.
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TIGERS TO SPONSOR TIFFIN BALL CLUB

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., April 21—Billy Doyle of the Detroit Tigers said yesterday the Tigers would assign a manager to the Tiffin Ohio State League baseball club soon. He said the Tigers would sponsor the Tiffin team.

DELAWARE MAN NAMED

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., April 21—The 1937 Inter-City Bowling association tournament will be held in Tiffin. The association reelected A. A. Winterstellen of Sandusky president and elected W. T. Thompson of Delaware secretary-treasurer yesterday.

Saddles for horsemen have been designed that in hub built in electric batteries [illegible] light [illegible].

La Rue Defeats Terror in Shovel Gym Wrestle Tilt

Johnny LaRue the lanky Texan from Dallas took the measure of the Masked Terror in one of the featured wrestling bouts at the Shovel gymnasium last night. La Rue was awarded the first fall when the Terror was disqualified and then came back to win a 12 minute fall and victory.

Frankie Hill of Hollywood, Calif. hammerlocked his way to a victory over Frankie Clemmons of New York City after the match stood one fall each. Frank Slavik of Toronto Canada suffered defeat at the hands of Wild Red Berry of Pittsburg Kan. after five minutes of the scheduled 20 minute prelim. Inals had elapsed. Wild Red used a full nelson to throw Slavik and put on the *** hold to gain the fall.

The Masked Terror was jeered by an enthusiastic crowd from the opening minute when he began his usual rough style of scrapping. He choked and punched his way through 14 minute of brawling before Referee Tom Temple disqualified him. Referee Temple and previously offered the fall to La Rue. The Texan refused to take the first fall by a decision but had no other choice when the crowd surged to the ringside and demanded the Terror's disqualification.

LaRue succeeded in handing back much of the Terror's rough stuff during the first fall using effectively a knee jolt and on several occasions a right punch. After the Terror opened with a rough display at the start of the second fall LaRue countered with two hard rights and played on the offensive during the remainder of the match. Bouncing the masked grappler into the ropes LaRue slammed him to the mat with a backward somersault. Evidently realizing the inevitable result the Terror clung to the ropes in a futile attempt to halt LaRue's bone crushing slams. A dozen times LaRue repeated the stunt with the Terror taking a rest count after each catapult to the floor. With his opponent groggy and hanging on to the ropes LaRue choked the Terror into submission to win the second and deciding fall in 13 minutes.

Frankie Hill took the first fall over Frankie Clemmons in 22 minutes with a series of body slams after bouncing off the ropes. The wrestlers worked on each other's arms during most of the opening fall except for a unique leg hold which had the grapplers so badly tangled that even Referee Temple had difficulty in separating them.

Clemmons took the second fall in 17 minutes when he somersaulted Hill to the mat after bouncing him into the ropes. The New York boy tried a repeat of the same tactics to win the deciding fall after refusing to say uncle on a hammerlock which paralyzed his left arm. Hill learning from the experience of the previous fall locked his arms about the ropes and dived in to pin Clemmons' shoulders when he fell back to the mat after a futile attempt to use the somersault.

Japanese have provided a container for a spare wheel and tire in the [illegible] of a motorcycle sidecar.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24309.
Charles D. Schaffner, Receiver of The Citizens Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Ray Thompson et al, Defendants.

By pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1930, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Five Thousand Two Hundred and Nineteen (5219) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises improved with a 5-room frame dwelling and garage, and being located at No. 311 Nye Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

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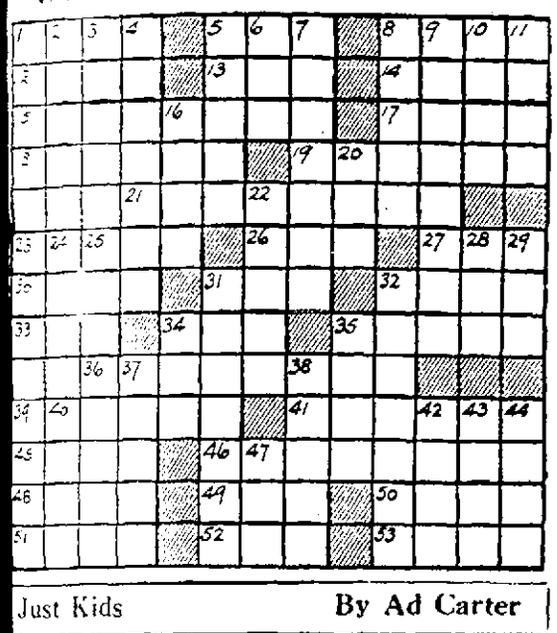
15. The Emerald Isle
16. Having small thickness
18. Pedal extremities
19. Own: Scotch
20. Composer of "Rule, Britannia"
21. East Indian fabric containing gold or silver thread
22. Born
23. Early English court
24. Took a pleasure excursion
25. Seed covering
26. Offenses against right or law
27. Table dish
28. Coverings for the head and neck
29. No mistakes
30. Discharge of a debt
31. Babylonian abode of the dead
32. Banter
34. Within: comb. form
35. Meat dish
36. Afternoon functions
37. Salamander
38. Pertaining to sound
39. Witty person
40. Solid water
41. Curative agents
42. Lubricate
43. Understand
45. Language of the Zoroastrian scriptures
47. Everlasting
48. Night before an event
49. Reach across
50. One of nine equal parts

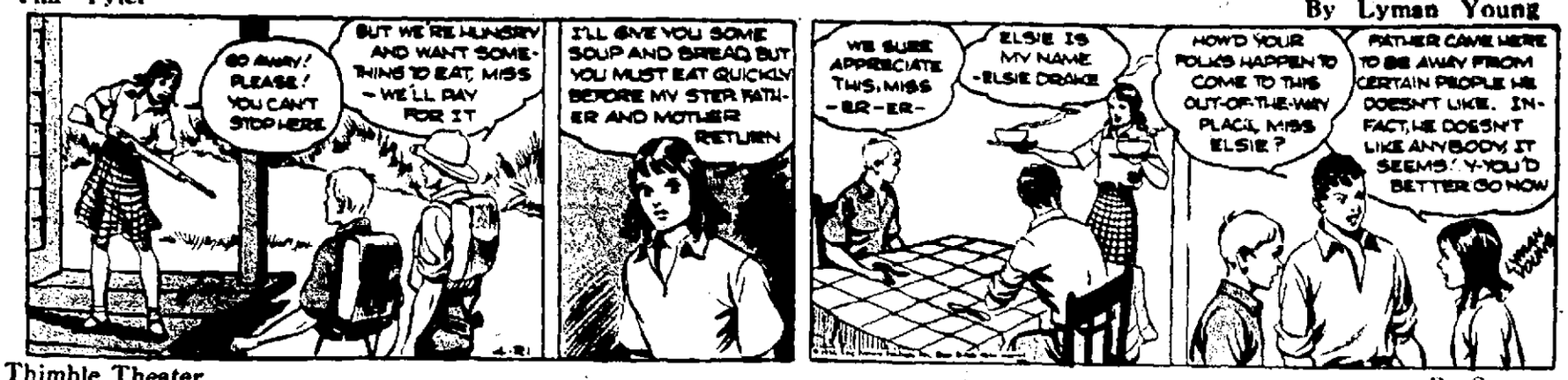
DOWN

1. Thick
2. Went away
3. Open court
4. Withered
5. Ancient slate
6. Proof reader's mark not to delete
7. Hasten



Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


GO AWAY! PLEASE! YOU CAN'T STOP HERE
BUT WE'RE HUNGRY AND WANT SOMETHING TO EAT, MISS - WE'LL PAY FOR IT
I'LL GIVE YOU SOME SOUP AND BREAD, BUT YOU MUST EAT QUICKLY BEFORE MY STEP FATHER AND MOTHER RETURN
WE SURE APPRECIATE THIS, MISS -ER-ER-
ELSIE IS MY NAME -ELSIE DRAKE
HOW'D YOUR FOLKS HAPPEN TO COME TO THIS OUT-OF-THE-WAY PLACE, MISS ELSIE?
FATHER CAME HERE TO BE AWAY FROM CERTAIN PEOPLE HE DOESN'T LIKE. IN FACT, HE DOESN'T LIKE ANYBODY, IT SEEMS. Y-YOU'D BETTER GO NOW

Thimble Theater

By Segar

DID YA SEE HIM PILE OUT OF HERE ALL OF A SUDDING, JUS' LIKE AS IF HE WAS GOIN' TO A FIRE?
IT BEATS ME!
OLIVE, I'LL BET ME HAT THAT WIMPY GOT SOME KIND OF INFREMATION OUT OF YER JEEP
DON'T BE SILLY!
PUFF
FUFF
ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ON "RED KIMONO" ON THE NOSE
TWO DOLLARS ON "DUD IN THE MUD" TO WIN!!

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

DON'T FORGET, TILLIE, YOU'RE GOING TO THE CLUB DANCE WITH ME TONIGHT
I'M SORRY, MAC I'M AFRAID WE GOT TO BEG OFF
BUT, TILLIE, I'VE GOT THE TICKETS AND, BESIDES, IT'S THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR
I DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING - I DION'T GET A LETTER FROM MY ROMANTIC ROMEO TODAY
BOY! I GOTTA GO FAST
AND THOUGH WE'RE APART MY LOVING HEART IS ALWAYS WITH YOU — YOUR ADORING ROMANTIC ROMEO
HERE'S THE LETTER YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR - NOW WE CAN GO TO THE DANCE

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

I'M JES' A LONESOME COW-BOY-
I'VE HEARD ENOUGH WESTERN SONGS!
HO-O-OME-
HOME ON THE RANGE-L
YOUNG MAN! YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID!
GIT ALONG, LITTLE DOGIE - GIT ALONG - GIT ALONG -
I'M HEADIN' FER THE LAST ROUND-UP

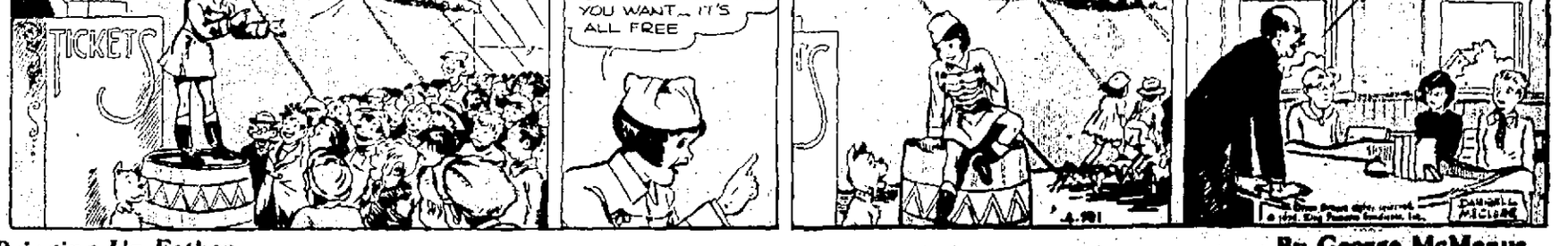
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

PEACHES SAYS IN HER LETTER SHE'S COMING TO SEE US SOON, BUT WHAT SHE MEANS IS, SHE'S COMING TO SEE ME...
SHE'S THE ONE GIRL IN THE WORLD TOOTS NEVER DID LIKE, BUT I'M NOT GONNA BEAT AROUND THE BUSH---I'LL SHOW TOOTS THE LETTER!
A LETTER? WHO FROM, CASPER?
READ IT FOR YOURSELF, TOOTS!
?!!?
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


I'M TERRIBLY SORRY — BUT THE CIRCUS IS SO FULL IT WON'T HOLD NO MORE — BUT ALL YOU KIDS KIN GET TICKETS FOR THE CIRCUS TOMORROW
TICKETS
BESIDES, THE SIDE-SHOW IS OPEN — AN' THE FREAKS IS SWELL — I SAW THEM TEN TIMES ALREADY AN' YOU KIN HAVE ALL THE POPCORN, PEANUTS AN' LEMONADE YOU WANT — IT'S ALL FREE
GEE, ZERO, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER — EVEN IF IT WAS CHRISTMAS THE KIDS COULDN'T HAVE MORE FUN — I'M SO HAPPY I COULD SIT DOWN AN' BAWL — HONEST I COULD
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE — I AM CERTAIN THAT SHOW-OFF BULLION STARTED H.S FREE CIRCUS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BREAKING UP THE SCHOOL — HE KNEW EVERY PUPIL WOULD PLAY TRUANT

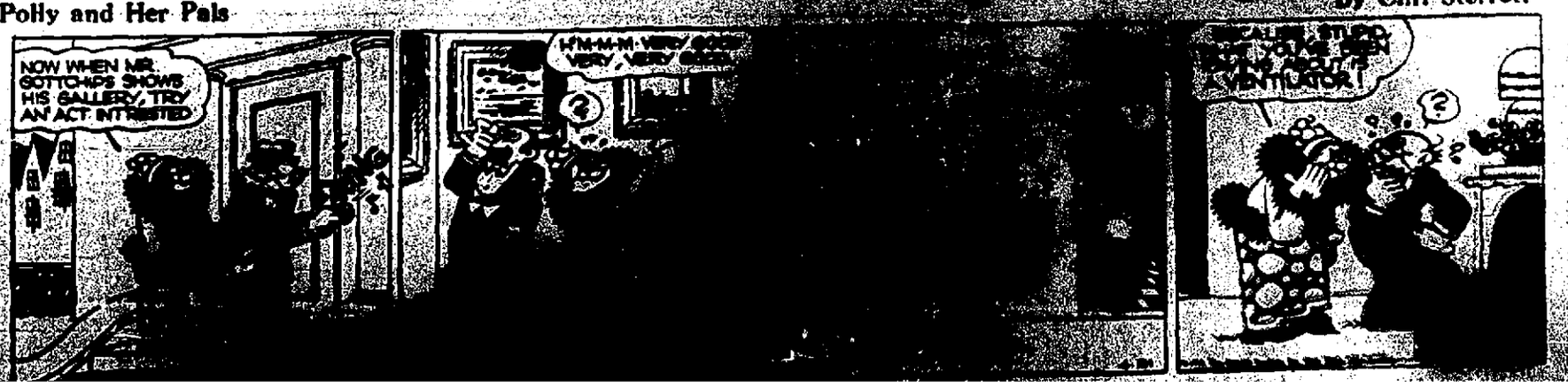
Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE A SINGING LESSON TODAY AS BONNY IS GOING TO HAVE SOME OF HIS COLLEGE PALS HERE TODAY TO STUDY - HE HAS DECIDED TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE
BY GOLLY - ALL THIS NEWS IN ONE DAY IS TOO MUCH TO BE TRUE -
GREAT HEAVENS - WHAT IS ALL THAT RACKET? IT CAN'T BE MY SON THINKING -
HIT IT, BOYS!

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett



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